Held For Murder

"Sincky" Saunders

if he or Schaeffer was drunk he re-

CLAIM SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY TO BAR PEACE MOVES

Bookkeeper's Will

Fixes Amount to be

From his estate of \$900 Foster

ARE PREPARING

FOR BIG BATTLE

In Mountain Passes

Reports State

By James A. Mills Associated Press Foreign Staff

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down the Webbe Shibeli valley to

Forme and Mogadiscio, Italian Somali-isud, told of the bombardment and

In the capital Sclassic consulted his

procle and soothsayer and, on the ad-

which infest the camtal environs.

Given Workers

Hourly wages to workers in domestic

actories and branch warehouses will

With the increase, Prentis said, the

ninimum rate for men will be 46 cents

an hour, which is 15 per cent above

the 1929 minimum, and women will receive a minimum of 33 cents an

hour, 15 per cent higher than the 1929

minimum and 10.5 percent over the 1929 average hourly rate.

nd salary payments.

Wage Increases

Dispatches on Monday from both

meet the advancing Italians.

III. where he will be buried.

'no clover.

Spent on Funeral

MUSSOLINI HAS ORDERED CHECK UP AT GENEVA

Il Duce May Withdraw heral and upkeep of his grave. One Division From Libya

Rome, Oct. 23—42—Premier Mus- above which a mound of earth must. "I am firmly convinced that nacolini, it was reported reliably to- rise eight inches." Poster provided tional security depends on building. night, considers the Legaue of Na- the grave was to be covered with \$2 equipping, manning and maintaining tions sanctions against Italy all but worth of Kentucky blue grass, with an adequate many. A treaty strength Italo-Ethlopian peace negotiations between his country. France and

ireat Britain.

Shall be on seventy-five cent dracina surance.

Il Duce's asserted attitude was dis- and four deep red, "not white." The states of the state of t closed as new hope for peace in geramiums to be purchased for \$1. Africa arose from The will also authorized the purchase of four petunias for twenty-five cents.

authoritative Italian quarters.
Withdrawal of one division of Italfair troops from the African colony Oct. 8 at the age of 75. of Libya, it was officially indicated, was likely, and a government spokesman expressed optimism over 'unconfirmed reports' that Great Britain SELASSIE'S MEN
contemplates withdrawal of four his
warships from the Mediterranears

In official quarters, where reference was made to Italy's willingness to about the Ethlopia dispute, it was stated that "so long as the canc-tion machine works at Geneva" di-

rect negotiations between the three powers would be "difficult" The statement indicated, formed source said, that Premier Mussolim Wishes diplomats at Geneva to check the drive for sanctions against Italy before peace negotia-

tions begin. men said that if reports of probably Brillsh withdrawal of warships from the Mediterranean are true it is entirely possible that Italian forces would be reduced in Lioya.

One division, he asserted possi- Addis Ababa Oct 22—Ethiopian by would be called home from that warriors are massive in the mountain northern African colony on the west- passes that he between the Ogaden

All London, where a similar offer radiose for a desperate stand against for the withdraws of a single distrible stores of Gen Rudollo Graziani. alon total Light was reported made one of neperor Halle Selassie's prin-to the British government, informed cipel warlords reported today observers expressed the belief two Delazinatch Nazibu, governor of great battle cruisers, the Hood and tertile Harar province in the souththe Renown, might be recalled soon cost atrived at Diredaws, on the railfrom the southern seed

Despite the apparent frend toward concentrations. He came from Jiffirs. peace in the warship-studded Medi- east of the city of Harar terrapean, the halan spotesman (A Reuter's dispatch said a heavy warned that the new feeling of up- engagement was reported underway timism must not be interpreted as on the southern front between the based on any conclusive diplorestic forces of Ras Desta Dentit, Sciassics

Conversations between furtish and taltan statesmen so far have mere. From:

Italian statesmen so far have mere. From:

Rase Destra's troops, 200,000 strong.

New Streamlined previously were reported marching.

Hundreds Killed By Huge Explosion seigne of the Ethiopian forces of Degnerrei by native units of Granzian's armies, with closes on both

Shanghai Oct 23-09-A tast rides. Subsequent and unconfirmed store of explosivies collected to resist reports said the Italian forces nad a Red invasion blew up in Lanchow, captured Gidle, northeast of Dagner-Kansu province, Sunday, distraction (181.) disclosed toda). Hundreds were be-

The Reds could have not equalled vice of the mystle, decided not to co

It shook the city like an earthquake, scattering masonry, broken glass and other debris over the streets.

Martial law was proclaimed and no one was permitted on the scene of the disaster. This prevented an accurate estimate of casualties.

Most of the colony of American and British missionaries in Lanchow had fled the city Oct 8 before the expected myasion of the Communists.

KILLS WOLF

Frankfort, Ras., Oct. 23—(4)— Farmer Otis Shope doesn't have to worry about keeping the wolf from his door. He shot it.

Disturbed by a noise in his back-yard. Shope looked out. There almost at the doorstep were two large timber wolves that had boldly chazed his dogs under the porch. Shope shot one. The other fled before he could

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-According to the forecast issued last night it will be fair today and tomorrow with rising temperature on Fri-

day.
The U.S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperature as: high 53; current 46 and low 37.

Barometer readings were: A. M 30.49; P. M. 30.51.

Illmois:—Fair Thursday and Friday; rising temperature Priday. Indiana:—Fair Thursday and Pri-

POWERFUL NAVY FOR UNCLE SAM

Assails 'Radicals' Who Are Opposing Naval Building

Washington, Oct. 23 - 4P - Admiral William H. Standley asserted today by Judge Luther Roberts of county Chicago, Oct. 23.-P.-In melan- that a powerful navy is the best inholy detail, the will of Robert Nixon surance against war and assailed Foster today fixed to a penny the "radicals" for attempting to torpedo amount to be expended for his fu- the naval building program.

His remarks were given added significance when Secretary Swanson willed \$300 for a resitet, \$100 for a reiterated that he would recommend cement vault, \$100 for a headstone. Standley, chief of haval operations. \$50 for emblaming and \$50 for a as Americas naval spokesman if a hearse to the cemetery in Aurora, projected London naval conference is

Standley told the Washington Ro-The residue of his estate will be

invested for upkeep of the grave, tary club, above which a mound of earth must. "I am firmly convinced that nanavy is an adequate navy, x x x a navy is expensive. But so is any in-

The state department coincidentally was represented as still awaiting a "feeler" from London as to whether December 2 would be acceptable for starting new naval conversations Poster, a retired bookkeeper, died with Britain, Japan, Italy and France. London advices said invitations to the

naval powers could be sounded out on the date." A hint that the navy may insist in London on maintaining the present 5-5-3 naval ratio with Britain and Japan was dropped by Swanson "I think personally the 5-5-3 ratio is right," the secretary said, "x x x and favor adhering to this proposition

reached in the Washington-London naval agreements." He added, too, an opinion that the Warriors Are Massing proposed conference should not touch on economic problems.

naval program "constitutes the greatest menace to our national security."

He contended they were working through the YMCA, YWCA. churches and public and private schools.

desert and the dark empire's only The admiral uppealed to Rotarians to unite with other service clubs in combatting the subversive influences undermining Americanism and certainly teoperdizing our national se-

"Whenever adherents of these radleaf elements appear to oppose preway, with the news of the mountain peredness," he said, "there also must appear spokesmen for sound, adequate national defense."

For Unitieen years, he said, the radicals" successfully fought all attempts to lift the navy to treaty power and will continue to fight the building scenness.

Son-in-law and Italian troops on the program now that it is under way.

Conversations between Arnish and right wing of the Webbe Shibeli River

Train Sets Mark 122 Miles Hour

Speed Was Maintained For Five Miles

By Ed Yinger Oxford, Neb., Oct., 23—49—The new

Evil might befall Ethiopia the speed record of 122 miles per hour Washington soothsayer said, if the Negus should hear here today.

So to the front prematurely, but suc-

The fourth of the Burlington's Diecess surely would follow if he waited
until after the coronation ceremony.

A Macabre incident in the vicinity
of Addis Ababa was reported today as
thousands of fresh warriors departed
thousands of fresh warriors departed
for the northern front.

The fourth of the Burlington's Diein the make-up of bread costs were
levies on flour, flour sacks, sugar lard,
this country under dictatorship we
demand his immediate removal from
a route where the Republican River raiservices, tuel, light and power,
flood of last June took a toll of more
sales, gasoline, tires, automobile parts,
than 100 lives and \$12,000,000 in propoffice supplies, income, capital stock
will be taken Saturday to decide Andy Kelly of Chicago, Burlington Of the remaining \$7,000 the bakers publicity representative, said a record costs—including ingredients, wages,

would be claimed for the dash, al- fuel, maintenance and depreciation, though the Pennsylvania railroad cooling, slicing and wrapping, adverclaims a record of 127.1 miles per tising and selling, vehicle operation hour by its Broadway limited near and office operation and taxes—Ada, O., June 12, 1905. Today's speed was measured by the

Lancaster. Pa., Oct. 23.—(P)—Wage increases for approximately 6,000 employes and an unamployment benefit plan for 1836 were announced today of the distance. The dash started slowly at McCook and ended Visioned As Empirer 1836 were announced today of the distance.

plan for 1836 were announced today at Oxford. by H. W. Prentis, Jr., president of At Araba At Arapahoe, about 30 miles from McCook, the Mark Twain was clip- Chicago, Oct. 23.—(P)—Sponsors of ping off 100 miles per hour. At Edithe permanent Lakefront Exposition, son, about 10 miles further, the pace which has received a 36,455,777 federal be increased by 5 per cent Nov. 3, and on Dec. 24 5 per cent of each employe's the 192 top was reached. The distance from McCook to Dyford is 53.88 and agricultural agricultur tance from McCook to Oxford is 53.88 and agricultural empire." The company declined to make miles and Burlington officials said Walter L. Gregory, president of the Quigley, veteran National League sleeping.

She year of the additional wage the top speed was made on a downgrade of only one-fourth of one per ed plans for a \$20,000,000 "Trade Fair"

cent. designed to give central and midwest-Jack Ford, special engineer of the ern states a central place to exhibit various Zephyr trains, was at the their products.

BAN DRINKING
Columbia, Mo., Oct. 23.—(P)—The ket place, we have an empire of our attending the show university of Missouri wants its foot-own." Gregory said.

Indiana — Fair Thursday and PriCay, rising temperature Friday.

Wisconsin:—Increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperature Thursday and Friday.

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The Yigoslavia, Oct. 23 — 49—

More than 5,000 men will be put to The Yigoslavia, Oct. 23 — 49—

Walker, former mayor of New York and mounced today that persons under the influence of liquor will not be desiround pipe work for the Expo
indight, an official communique an
indight, a

ADMIRAL FAVORS Willie (Smoky) Saunders Who Rode Derby Winner is Held on Charge of Murder ITALY HAS ARMY

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—(P)—Willie (Smoky: Saunders, the dapper little man who rode to fame in the saddle of the Kentucky Derby winner here last apring, was arraigned late today on a charge of murder in the afterthe-party death of his gay companion, Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski. Saunders' bond was fixed at \$5,000

court and his examining trial set for October 31. After county police formally charged the top-flight jockey with murder Walter Schaeffer, a race track employe, named by Saunders as the

lico race track by Baltimore police at the request of Louisville officers. The mangled body of Mrs. Sliwinski was found on the Ohio river road near here early Sunday. Mrs. Agatha Mackison, 28, the victim's girl companion on the round of Louisville's "hot spots," told police Mrs. Sliwinski beaten, thrown from an automo-

driver of the automobile that crushed

to death the 25-year-old married

woman, was picked up near the Pim-

bile and run over twice. Mrs. Mackison was brought to county police headquarters late today for further questioning. Her brother, James Defelice, accompanied

Mrs. Mackison burst into tears when she was led into the room where piled. No, I was all right and the 23.

Saunders was awaiting efforts to boy who was driving was all right. And some capital observers are conmake his bail. Still sobbing she was 150" taken to city headquarters for ques-

now, kid," said her brother as they of the car striking the woman, but that the outcome would be determined leading spirit. National and congressible arm in arm. "Take it easy kid inferred from Schaelfer's remarks the by ships and airplanes, rather than sional campaigns of 1936 will be de-You'll be all right; don't cry." A few minutes later Saunders made said he had a feeling that the car

bond and was freed from custody. Sought by police after Mrs. Macki- was in the back seat he didn't know son had identified him from a picture what it was. as a member of the party, Saunders. Asked by detectives why he didn't came here today from Lexington, report it to police as a hit-run acci-Ky, and surrendered. Denying he dent, Saunders was instructed by his was to blame for the woman's death, attorney, W. S. Heldenberg, not to Saunders admitted to detectives he answer. Saunders said he had no

sharp, erisp words that the strength Saunders admitted to detectives he answer. Saunders said he had no of 'radical elements' fighting the was with Mrs. Sliwinski on her last recollection that Mrs. Mackison ride. Stolid and composed, the locker acceamed at the time of the "bump" related that Mrs Shwinski became and he denied hearing a threat to The aim of these influences, he ill and asked to get out. He said he Mrs. Mackison when she was left at said, is not prevention of war but opened the door for her, let her out her home. "Don't say a word. You the destruction of organized govern- and the car drove on.

"She got out because she wanted to be alive."

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CLAIM WALLACE ATTEMPTING TO U. S. BAKERS 'STEAL' VOTES

Declare Taxes Five Minnesota Farmers Demand That He Be Ousted

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(P.-Bakers of Madison, Minn., Oct. 23.—(P.-Da) the nation answered the agricultural charge that Secretary Wallace was adjustment administrations criticism attempting to "steal" the forthcoming of rising bread prices today with the corn-hog referendum was followed assertion that the taxes they pay are quickly today by a demand from the five times as great as their net profits. Minnesota, farm, holiday association Figured on the basis of 100,000 that he be ousted forthwith from of-loaves of bread sold at an average fice.

of 8.3 cents, the baker's income is Copies of resolutions containing the

Railrond Officials Chain \$175 and his taxes \$906.70, the Amer- allegations and request, were ordered lean Bakers Association was told by sent to President Rocsevelt. Informed of the action of the orean-The figures were advanced in sup- ization, which led a farmers' strike in port of President Henry Stude's claim this state two years ago, Secretary that AAA taxes are responsible for Wallace in Washington laughed and said "it sounds like about what to ex-

The tax-income comparison was the pect. The Reds could have not equalled the distance detects not be to the damage m months of fighting, both to the Dessye front until after "Mark Twain" stream-lined train bakers final salvo in a word war carsaid a witness.

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> for the northern front.
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> | Four Ethiopian women, bringing rebuilding of its main Denver-Chicago of 8.3 cent bread, he said the dealer reduction shall be continued after its food to their husbands in the field, line tracks, which parallel the river, kept \$1.300, on which he paid \$39 tax. whether the AAA program of crop

> > will later be used to mislead the pubfle into believing the farmers favor the Roosevelt-Wallace gyp." Visioned As Empire

The resolution demanded the ballot counting be taken out of the hands of "payrollers who stand to profit by continuation of the program" and a secret ballot.

UMPIRE ROBBED

Kansas City, Oct. 23.—(P)—E, C. out \$600 worth of clothing and lug-

Quigley, who always brings prize pigs from his St. Mary's, Kas., farm to the American royal livestock and tures we add culture and educational horse show, was the victim of a thick attractions, and provide a great mar- who broke into his car while he was

GREAT BRITAIN RULES SEA BUT

British Propose To Strengthen Their Forces

Washington, Oct. 23—(P)—Brittania apparently still rules the waves but her land forces are outnumbered five to one by Italy's fighting machine. As the British government proposed today to strengthen its defensive forces "in the interest of world peace." the latest comparative figures available here showed.

On June 20, 1934. Mussolini had an active array of 433,625; trained reserves of 5.885,000, and an air force. including reserves, of 165,545 men, or a total of 6,481,170.

On the same date, the British empire had 471,602 men, under arms, 763,650 in trained reserves, and an air force of 47,617 for a total of only 1.-Since then, the Italian army has

increased in size, but the increase the number of trained reserves On the sea, itowever, Great Britain to," he added. He said the young is superior to Italy in every ship woman was drunk, but when asked category except submarines, on the pasts of figures compiled September

vinced, in the event of strife between Saunders said the driver later the two nations—which seemed inturned around and came back. He creasingly remote after Sir Samuel "Come on, kid, don't break down said he had no personal knowledge Heare's appeal for peace vesterday." Dr. F. E. Townsend, above, will be the ear had his her coming back. He by soldiers The only fighting on land, in the

had bumped something, but as he opinion of these experts, would be confined to colonial campaigns, principally in Africa, where Italian Lybia Sudan, and British and Italian Somafilands nestle fogether. The hypothetical naval engagemen presumably would take place in the

Mediterran-an ettere Great Britair as concentrated the bulk of its fleet windhorer emerged victorious trof the all-important question modern wariage of "logistics?" or the At sea, the Brillish empire, has capital stites against Italy's four, six

aircrait caimers against none for Italy, 19 class "A" cruisers against 11; 35 class "B" cruisers against 16; 102 destroyers against 88, but only 57 submarines egginst 69 made appropriations for one stroraft carrier, 13 class "B" cruisers 27 de-

trovers and nine submarines, while Italy is building two capital ships. hree class "B" cruisers, 10 destroyers and 12 citimarines The air strength of the two nations has been kept secret, but the best repital information is that they are about on a par in this respect.

Scores Attend Funeral Rites

Regular Service To Deliver Warning

Chicago, Oct. 23,--(A)-Friends of Sidney Smith, prominent newspaper, cartochist, and scores of persons who knew him through his comic strip, "the Gamps," filled the Fourth Pres-byterian church for his funeral serv-

Smith, who was 58, died in an automobile accident near Harvard, III. last Sunday. Departing from the formal funeral

service of his church, the Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson chose the oc-casion to deliver a soleton warning will be taken Saturday to decide against reckless driving Standing above Smith's rose-blanketed casket.

"Today human lives are held so expiration date of November 30, the association asserted evidence showed lightly that they are squandered, the Walless administration is 30, ruthlessly wasted, by reckless driving tively engaged in stealing" the elec- Back of this attitude is the lost con cept of the sacredness of human life So today, in the name of God, whose "We are reliably informed," the res-olution continued, "that Wallace men minister I am, and in the name of are soins onto farms coercering farm broken humanity. I speak out. ers by implied threats of retaliation bring you no statistics. They are too into signing affirmative votes which cheap in this day of murder and

> Governor Henry Horner and former Governor Emmerson were among the dignitaries who attended the funeral. Outside the church stood a group of Smith's unknown admirers. Binial was in Rosehill cemetery.

STILL YAWNING Victoria, B. C. Oct. 23—(P)—Mrs. P. E. Wakelin, Victoria, has been yawning six weeks—even when she is

She yawns three to twelve times ness. every minute and her longest respite has been half an hour. Dectors said Otto Bernan, 48, formerly of the Horneshy from Maine, he was it she has no organic disorders and they tel President. New York City, and familiar with the Illineis law regul

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FOREST FIRE IS **SWEEPING THRU** SO. CALIFORNIA

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nlan erganization will be outlined at Mallou area its first national convention in Chicago, at which the plan originator

DISCIPLES OF TOWNSEND ARE HOLDING RALLY

Want All Persons Over 60 To Receive \$200

Chicago. Oct. 23—(F)—The dis- ings were saved. hopeful they will glide through old Malibu area were believed to be age on government pensions of \$200 a perished, despite efforts of cowb month-gathered today for one of the to drive them every from the dar most inusual railies in Chicago's his- zone

Month Pension

orv.

In fear that embers from Malibu hills fire might be blown. city by bus and train, in creaking the film beach colony Hollyw cars and polished automobiles to studies late today sent trucks an

Their principal objective was the occupied except for caretakers. perfecting of strategy to persuade the At Santa Catalina Island 27 ment congress to adopt their proposal west of Los Angeles harbor, w a \$200 a month grant to all persons broke the glass bottom boot Empr of 50 and beyond. Falling that, they from its mooring and it erashed hoped to mobilize sufficient strength a pier and sank. A portion of in the 1936 elections to pack the pier in front of the main hotel senate and house with supporters of demolished.

prediction:

United States next year and the cities, chief executive must do our bidding. The renk and file shared his confidence. Claiming the sympathy of "millions

within and without his organization, the doctor said they would marshal tricts "I can safely predict," he said, "that

government's social security legisla-

Art Flegenheimer, Three Companions **Shot And Wounded**

Former New York Beer Baron Is Believed To Be In Critical Condition

Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, colorprohibition era, and two of his henchmen were shot down by two un-known assailants in a Park street

Schultz was critically wounded, Au-thorities at City Hospital said they did not expect him to live. He was rushed to the operating room for an emergency operation at 11:30 P. M. shortly after lapsing into unconscious-

Police said his companions were Bernard Rosenkratz, 50. New York ing marriage ceremonies be perform

The shooting apparently occurred cense. Woodsfield, O. Oct. 23.—(4)—Seven without warning and the gummen. In the Sylvan setting of the read sear old Raiph McCurdy climbed in- who fled through a back door of the side, the nuptials were reenacted, with to his father's parked cartried resteurant at 12 East Park street the Millers repeating the same v

nd Spurs Plan at Parley DAMAGE NOW ESTIMATED AT \$4,000,000

Summer Homes Of Movie Stars Threatened By Flames

Los Angeles, Oct. 23—(4)—A brush fire roared out of control tankint near the Malibu summer homes of several movie stars—one of a series in five Southern California counties that unofficial figures Charles (Chie) Sale, his wife an

two sons wrapped coals about the heads and plunged to salety thro Dames that for a time circled actor's Malibu ranch. The #310,000 Escondido Beach h of Charles Farrell, actor, was one

No deaths had been reported, lears were expressed that a few tims may have been trapped in Malibu area. Nearly a scora **of c** boys for a time reported mi freed cattle and horses in that for before seeking safety for the

More than 150 patients were evi ated from inren sanitariums **in** cothill region north of here. Si atients were removed from the ina sanitarium in Millard can just before it was destroyed with loss of \$150,600.

Attendants removed 43 patte from the Independent Orde**r of E** esters' sanctarium in Upper L grounds, but the buildings were

crews were trapped for more than hour at the Pauling santrarium i San Fernando, Fire figh**ters** back the flames while the ambula raced through to salety. The bu

opening sessions of the large force of workers to remove first national convention of Townsend niture from homes of players at resort. Most of the homes are

For Cartoonist senate and house with supporters of demolished.

At Los Angeles harbor, shipping the project.

Dr. Townsend, the Long Beach was halted by high winds from 2 Calif., physician who conceived the navy shore boats remained on needlester. rediction: davits. Officers and men on shall be will elect the congress of the leave had to spend the night at best

Couple Married On Roadside To Make It Legal

Previous Ceremony Null fied By County Boundary

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 23 - (9)-The No lan V. Millers, whose wenting care mony Saturday was nullified by county beundary line, said their vox again today on a road-lide near **Dixon** and that made it legal.

Bearing a license issued in Dixu

So, wearing the same clothes t crismal cast returned to Dixon tode to make everything legal. Hoping evade attention, the party proces out the Lincoln highway, a mile ar one-half from the city and there t

Rev. M. R. Joselyn retled the knot The clergyman had volunteered do so, explaining that, having em in the same county issuing the

the former Luella Hinrichsen went Rockford Saturday and were unite in wedlock by the Rev. R. N. Josely but after they had returned to the Newark N. J., Oct. 23 -(P)-Arthur bome in Clinton, In., Lee county at thorities discovered the marriage w ful New York beer baron during the invalid because the ceremony wi performed in another (Winnebag county.

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ows couple who got a marriage in Lee county, Ili, and were in Winnelsage county, did not

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Dr.R.O.Stoops and Rev.W.A. Richards in Statements Sometime ago the government had some difficulty disposing of a new bond issue at a low interest rate. Mort of recently the treasurery has found 1.4 becessary to advertise the new "had bonds." All this may mean no reconds be rather a sign that business setting better.

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Leaf Raking

We ordinarily look on our army an instrument which is serviceas only in time of war. A glance at record, however, proves that a m itary man can be of great service his country even if he never g within a thousand miles of a fig Consider. for instance, the affect the late Gen. William L. Sibs who died at the age of 75 just

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by Mrs. Helen Brown Read, sponsor, Brown Read. degree. Miss Nadine Pate was then Darush. initiated into the Sorority with this Song, "A Pale Yellow Rose Bud"service being read by Mrs. Hannah Wilma Range.

A four course dinner was then Son served in the dining room. The table Read. was beautiful decorated with talls. Those present were Mrs. Helen man roses and yellow and black Prown Read, sponsor; Mrs. Hannah candles. The favors and place cards Darush, president; Ruth Sleight, Irene were given to the Sorority by Miss Million, Genevieve Scanlan, Esther Janette C. Powell, past educational di- Sallee, Verna Butcher, Marjorie Wilrector, who now resides in Chicago, son, Marguerite Corrington, Margaret

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Devotions-Mrs. Roy Robinson

Program-Mrs. Murray Duncan

Hostess-Mrs. Everett Mason.

June 9

Hostess-Mrs. Newton Wilson.

Roll call-A Noted Evangelist.

Hostess-Mrs. Edgar Shibe

Roll call-Bible Verse

Mrs. Everett Mason.

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Program-Mrs. Charles

Devotions-Mrs. Charles Robinson.

July 7

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August 11

September 7

October 5

Devotions-Mrs. George Farmer.

Program-Mrs. Charles Bealmer

Devotions-Mrs Walter Wheeler

Annual Open Meeting in November

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from Virginia included Mrs. Ed.

Roll call-Thanksgiving Verse.

Program -- Mrs. Albert Swain.

Hostess-Mrs. Otts Keltner

November 14

Hostess-Mrs. Charles Bealmer.

Devotions-Mrs. Otis Keitner

Hostess-Mrs. Charles Curtis

Roll call-Nursery Rhyme.

Miss Esther Marie Ward

Halloween Party)

Roll call-Ghost Story

Devotions-Miss Thelma Pogue.

Roll call-House Cleaning Hints

April 8

Roll call-Something That I Have

May 5

Devotions-Mrs. Robert Barsnes. Roll call-Flower Exchange.

Mrs. Otis Keltner.

February 12

Program-Miss Esther Marie Ward. March II

January 8

coming year is:

Calendar on Dec. 11

Miller Nadine Pate, Irene Vandeveer, Naomi Woods, Edith Ruyle and Wilma chairman of hostesses.

Appreciation of the members was expressed to the committee in charge of the delightful evening. The committee consisted of Marjorie Wilson. Marguerite Corrington, Genevieve Scanlan and Mrs. Hannah

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Heat is Turned On at Post Office Tuesday

was heard Tuesday at the Jacksonville post office for the first time since last winter. Postal clerks, who have been blowing on their hands to keep warm while the building was unheated, spent a more comfortable morning.

Building of the new addition and remodeling work has made heating up to this stage of construction. For several weeks the post office employees have had a chilly existence. Coal oil stoves were placed around the work rooms, but failed to

provide adequate warmth. Construction work at the post office is progressing rapidly. In the mean-time, the employees are working in cramped quarters and looking forward to the time when they will move into the spacious new addition.

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Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed an initiation and were greatly enjoyed by all memand formal dinner Tuesday evening at bers. The following program was arranged. Hebron M.E. Society Scciety Will Take Up New

East Side Tuesday Club Meets With Mrs. Hopper

Programs for Each Month of Tuesday club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Hopper, 823 Grove street. Mrs. Gertrude Funk, superintendent of the Christian Home gave an interesting review of her trip abroad which she took last summer. Programs to be held each month Mrs. Sam Foley was a guest during

The first meeting will be held Dec. a social hour was enjoyed.

with Mrs. Murray Duncan as Theta Sigma Societa The schedule of meetings for the Holds Regular Meeting

Theta Sigma society of the Mac- couple in attendance. Murray College held its regular meet-Hostesses-Mrs. Murray Duncan, ing Tuesday afternoon in the society Mrs. Robert Barsnes, Mrs. Lester hall. Virginia Kendall reviewed the Hart, Mrs. Harold Upchurch. Blanche Scott read two of his poems, the groom, will act as best man. Roll call-What I Want for Christ- "The Bells" and "Annabel Lee."

Freshman Societies Hold

Meeting at MacMurray
The five freshman societies of Mac-Hostesses-Miss Thelma Pogue, Mrs. Murray College held a joint meeting Charles Robinson, Mrs. Roy Robinson, Mrs. Reuben Bates, Mrs. Minnie Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium. The program included a play written by Mary Mae Eadsley, showing the benefits of a definite study Roll call-My New Year's Resoluschedule. Among those in the play were Martha Greeley, Mary Sue Martin, Beverly Welsh, Juanita Lough, June Sternes, Gwendolyn Sheeter, Hostesses-Mrs. Daniel Ward, Mrs. Charles Bealmer, Mrs. Albert Swain Frances Roper, Betty Lee Dunavon, Betty May, Dorothy Munger, Ruth Patrick, Jean Hanke, and Margery Mahan. Roll call-My Favorite Radio Pro-

Miss Scott, freshman counselor, announced that next Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. a fashion show will be given in the gymnasium.

Hallowe'en Party Will Be Held Thursday Night

The Young People's Business and Professional class of Grace M. E. Services for the late Albert R. Stout Blanche and Wayne Jarrett, 1020 Home, in charge of Rev. Prancis E. North Main street. This will be a cos- Smith. Interment was made in Mt. tume party and the committees are Zion cemetery. planning an evening of games and contests in keeping with the Hallowe en season Mrs. F. A. Havighurst is the teacher of the class and Miss.

The flowers were in care of Misses. Program-Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Mary Ohrn is president.

Faculty Tea Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes
The faculty, of Illinois College entertained at a tea in the David Smith Program—Mrs. Rueberi Bates, Mrs. House in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes farold Upchurch. of Chicago, who were house guests of President and Mrs. Jaquith over the week-end.

Illinois College is of special interest to Mr. Noves since he is the grandson of David A. Smith, builder of the David A. Smith House. At the time of the naming of the David A. Smith House. Mr. Noyes gave the main address and presented the tablet which hangs in the hall of the house

Local NCCW Branch Meets Tuesday Night

Program - Mrs. Robert Barsnes The local branch of the N.C.C.W. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pryor Bossarte on West State see for yourself how, because street. The topic for the meeting it is not sticky or gummy, it is was "The World and the Faith," with Miss Leah Kennedy as leader.

"The Ethiopian Question" was the topic of the program, taken from a paper by Carlton Coon. At the close of the program refreshments were served during the social hour.

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have been outlined by the Ladies Aid society of the Hebron M. E. church ments were served by the hostess and Sheehan, formerly of Jacksonville, will Hill."

Seven o'clock in the Catholic church the program, the subject being at Blenker. Wisconsin, Miss Plorence "Thirty-five Years After San Juan Sheehan, formerly of Jacksonville, will Hill." Mondovi, Wisconsin, Rev. Leonard Stieber will sing the nuptial high mass with close friends of the bridal

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Elmer Engeljohn, of Bloomington, Illinois, as matron of honor. George Canar, a brother of wedding breakfast at Hotel Charles in Marshfield, Wis., will be served immediately following the service.

The bride is a graduate of Routt College and attended Illinois college Conservatory of Music, Since her graduation from Illinois Wesleyan School of Music in Bloomington, she has been instructor of vocal and instrumental mysic in the public schools of Mondayi

The groom is a graduate of the Military School in St. Paul, Minnesota. For a number of years he has held a civil service position in the post office of Mondovi. After a wedding trip in northern

Wisconsin the couple will reside in Mondoyl.

ALBERT R. STOUT IS BURIED WEDNESDAY

church will give a Hallowe'en party were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday Thursday evening at the home of afternoon at the Gillham Funeral

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The Missionary Division of the Wo-man's Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. G. Edwards, 1106 West College avenue. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Saturday morning, Oct. 26th, at Mrs. E. O. Cully will have charge of

meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the



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Chicago-P-Down around Cham- every move this season. paign. Ill., there is a feeling that, as "Simmons has everything," Mills them out of the struggle. Captain good as he is, Oze Simmons, lowers says every time he is given an opportion. Dick Crayne wise is listed with the tricks Negro back, may have to share tunity to talk about the Negro star, Casualties, but is expected to be at honors with a 154-pound sophomore, "and I mean everything."

Lowell Spurgeon, when Illinois and But Illinois expects Iowa to be surlows toss their Big Ten championship prised at how good Spurgeon is. The hopes into Memorial Stadium Satur- Hender youngster had a tough time



getting started, failing to live up to state no longer doubts the ability of The Illini not only have read pienty advance notices as a freshman. How about Simmons, but have heard more ever, when Les Lindberg, ace of the heavier than the change of pace, straight arm and opening game of the season, which blocking from Doug Mills, Illinois produced an unexpected defeat by heavier than he was a year ago, Siminos and specific produced an unexpected defeat by heavier than he was a year ago, Siminos week. Nusspickel has been mous has silenced his critics with

> He was better against Washington him along the all time lows gridiron while the remainder of their bodies.
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> University of St. Louis, and in the stars. illini's 19 to 0 conquest of Southern This 20 year old Negro youth from None of the injuries will be serious california two weeks ago, played Fort Worth, Tex., has added plunging enough to keep the boys out of the spectacular football. He is not so big. to his talents, but it is in the open same with Cartings this Saturday up but has plenty of speed—he is an field where he is regarded as the in Hancock county, but the injuries outstanding hope for Illinois track master. With fantalizing stops, twists may be such that the team will not team next year—and is right at home and flashy speed Simmons open field but up its best performance. Two

eyes stacks up as the standout of the cause, he says, it gives him balance, midwestern schedule. The light, agile A notorious fumbler last year, Sim-





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be at top form, for lows not only will have a big advantage in weight, but demonstrated against Colgate that there is no lack of speed. Coach Ossic Solem, however, may

have to do without three backfield stars against Illinois. There is nothing wrong with Simmons, but Dick Bowlin lowa's regular quarterback, and Lawrence Haltom and Joe Richards, first string reserves, were handlcapped by injuries which may keep fullback when the whistle blows.

Simmons Rates Now

Iowa City, Iowa-A-The tall corn

team next year—and is right at nome and ready specific the hard-fullbacks, neither of them in the best est tacklers in the game. He carries of shape, have been ground to full The battle between Illini and Hawk- the ball in one of his huge hands, be- Nick Watts shoes while Watts te-

Illinois eleven which has managed to mons apparently hos overcome this fault. Not once has he messed up a play by sloppy ball handling. Neither has he been flagged down as he was last year after playing one spectacular game against Northwestern. Minneapolis- (P) -Oh . . . those

Golden Gorhers Come the Northwestern game Saturday, and 155,000 fans will have seen Spuchr hesh't been in good shape Minnesota's football team in the sea-since the trip to Michigan Both son's first four games. Normal capac-

may see the homecoming game from bench and special bleacher seate, this #ill add up to the 155,000 total from 25,000 at Nebraska, 36,000 for the Tulane game, and 34,000 for the North Dakota state game.

Carrollton Faces

Coach Krughoff Eyes trouble with his shoes last week. Record Of Never Having Team Defeated In Loop

it will continue to exist remains to be out, and probably will not be able to seen. All through last year and so round up many more. far this year Carrollton has been undefeated in or out of conference com-

This Esturday, however, the Hawks will face Roodhouse in a battle for leadership in the Illinois Valley conference. There isn't a team in the conference that has been able to hold the Raironders to anything under 40 points, and it begins to appear that it is going to be a job for any team to choke off the tremendous scoring power Roodhouse has shown thus far. Roodhouse has something to re-member too. That is a 2-0 defeat cownplow of rain and ankle deep water of last year when Car- basketball practice is underway in rollton crowned its first champion, about 50 per cent of the schools in ship team. The Hawks haven't said this territory. much about repeating this year, but there is an undercurrent running. At Murrayville, practices have been through the city that is secretly hop- moving along for some time, but the

ing for another crown.

The game, which will feature the start. The reason is that Kennoth conference card this week, will be Brown their sensation as a freshman played on Saturday, beginning at 2:30, and a sophomore, is on the sidelines Jacksonville High will be at White with four broken ribs sustained in an Hall the same afternoon, but Win- automobile accident. chester and Oreenfield, Physicald and Jerseyville, will complete their engagement the night before.

Football Player

Kercheval. Brooklyn Dodgers pro the Peoria Transcript Sunday.

Iootball star, booted the ball \$1 yards
—all carry—in a game against the Chicago Bears Sunday and the Nabasketball player while at Spalding tional League is prepared to write it, and the Transcript, in carrying a picinto the records as the longest kick ture of him, used one showing him

He stood on his own four-yard line basketball team. and the ball came down on the Bear's five yard stripe and then rolled into game played in Chicago.

Previously Kercheval had an 80- the term's play from the quarterback yard punt to his credit, made seven position, and has been doing a fine years ago when he was a member of job, despite the lack of Western victures. Against Bradley, Hansberger careers."

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It may sound like a bear story, but it isn't a fullfledged bear yarn-just one of the cublet variety-but there are very few whole men on the Illilois Coilege football squad just at present. If Coach Ray Nusspickel could cut a few of them in half and paste the undamaged sides together. ne might be able to assemble a squad

blocking from 1991s Anns, initials and the Chief University. Spurgeon made good mons has silenced his critics with teaching the boys some new griding performances this year which ranks tricks to keep their legs in condition

> same with Carthage this Saturday, up covers from the shock of suddenly himself ineligible.

They are Ed Hansen and Bill Clem. both of them fast and both able to carry on the duties Watts has per-However, they both have damaged shoulders. Two halfbacks, Sammy Mangieri and Al Lambaiso are in the pink, but Ray Smith has been appearing behind an iron mask since the trip to Michigan Both quarterbacks, Tony Donat and Kenity of Memorial Stadium—50,000—was rirtually sold out today.

Exclusive of 8,000 more fans who

Lineman, with the exception of eyebrow the other night in the same place that it was damaged before, and the cure is expected to take longer this time. Lorenz has been nursing a Coulson game leg for some sime and probably Regnet won't get into the Carthage game for more than a lew minutes, unless one Railroaders Next of the regular ends is forced off the field. Manger, Davis, Kurtz and Fe-Guris have been too tough to get hurt as yet, although Munger had a little

> Further deplating the ranks is the call for freshmen and upper-classmen. bos on the varsity squad for the team Spener



boys are looking ahead to a slow

Another one of the Murrayville players, a little fellow named Baker. was involved in the same crash, and came out of it with two broken ribs.

Punts 91 Yards Spalding of Peoria basketball and

ever made. It will be officially re-corded at the Lengue's annual winter a forward pass, much the same as he meeting.

Don Hansberger, former Roodhouse College eleven. Hansberger directs took over the passing duties, and completed seven out of ten passes in Manager Frank Smith is looking a drive from one end of the field to for basketball games for his team

Mose Wicks, tackle on last year's J.

back on the threshhold of success.

downs against Bradley last week when Monmouth ran up a surprising 40 to 0 victory over the Redskins.

answer is that you can't build a sky-

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North Services Brooklyn Dodgers proported by the Wind-up battle with Nibert Sunday. Total 406 433 839 Won 1; lost 1. Ramblers

....470 429 899 Won 1; lost 1.

> the other. Bradley turned Western this winter. He has his team pretty well lined up for the season's play, the Louis-Schmeling bout. If it isn't held in New York, it will go to Chi-

> H.S. team, is playing center on the freshman team at Western this year.
>
> Whelan, who halls from Virginia, scored four of Monmouth's six touch
> who is playing center on the center ineligible the other day, it certainty for New York.
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> All this is based on the assumption, that most everyone thought had gone first, that Louis will crack the uncount of Monmouth's six touch
> scored four of Monmouth's six touch
> scored four of Monmouth's six touch-

Commenting about the pasting Bradley received. Kenneth Jones, sports writer, says "Bradley has long been overdue for the sort of pasting she absorbed at Monmouth, The only she absorbed at Monmouth, The only of an athletic set-up Georgetown has long the first set of an athletic set-up Georgetown has called a logical course the first set of the f

scraper without heavy tools. Teams Another peculiar feature of the handled by the ablest of football tu-whole affair is that Purdue still tors get bumped around when the counts its victories over Chicago and make the material is scarce. Two good examples are Bob Zuppke and Howard captain played in these games while Jones, who have known plenty of ups ineligible. At least, we suppose he and downs in their extended coaching played in them.

Tigers Growl As Homecoming Nears

Indiana Team Has Won Four And Lost Two; Routt Works Defense

There has been a feeling that the lilinois School for the Deaf boys have been trying to win football games, but their preliminary efforts. If that feeling still exists, it might as well be kicked over the side of the boat, be-382 tertain Indiana School for the Deaf graying Tommy Armour of Medina.
416 here Saturday afternoon in their Ill.

this stage of the season. There is another fact that is causing the Tigers

tories over Southport, Morocco and the Boys Trade school of Indianapolis. 344 Tigers. 458 Coach Burns dished up a bit of

Handicap 60 60 60 180 after it was all over, and then settled back to do the tapering off drills. ost 3. There are four games on the Tiger schedule yet, and plenty of time to make a good record.

The starting time for the home-coming game has been set for three o'clock, following by half an hour the 96 116 292 starting time of the game between 132 164 432 Routt and Edwardsville on the Illinots College field. Edwardsville, according to Coach

LaRue Van Meter of Illinois College, lighter team than usual and therefore the two elevens probably will be pretty evenly matched,

Skoronski is Ruled Off Purdue Eleven

Played Three Minutes with Georgetown University Back in 1931

Lalayette, Ind. - (3) - Because "scrub" named Ed Skoronski played a few minutes of football for George-Total 660 712 603 2077 few minutes of football for George-Won 0; lost 3 versity's undefeated 1935 eleven faces the rest of its schedule without the Player 1st 2nd set Tot services of its captain and center.

Curtis 124 132 160 416 Ekoronski, 6 foot 3 inch, 210-pound

C. Galvin 141 161 147 449 Chicago boy in his third season as 154 427 pivet of the bollermaker forward wall. - ference three year rule by the fac-

The action struck a heavy blow at virginia hopes of Purdue supporters for at Beardstown 1 G i 1000 13 12 year old football players a 6 to 0 victitle this season, hopes based on vic- Lawistown 2 1 0

> Skoronski's few minutes of action a full year's competition occurred be-fore he graduated from high school. Table Green ladieter at Pushella. Charles Marchael 1st 2nd Tot He left Georgetown before the end of

Heavyweight Title Havana's Ducks carry on their cam- Spink C ... Laird paign for a tile on the Bushnell Bates ... RD ... Rhodes

Winter Establishes Working Set-up

Jacobs, removes any lingering doubt It means that Joe Louis will fight

Max Schmeling in June, the winner to be matched with Champion James J. Braddock in September. Both fights probably will be held in

the Garden's Long Lsland city bowl. Jacobs has done some dickering with Detroit and Chicago interests seeking When Purdue ruled its captain and cago. The title fight, however, is a

Skoronski was declared ineligible in March in the Garden; second, that because he played three minutes with the Garden's winter merger with

in allying Reelf with Jacobs. At the Another peculiar feature of the same time the Garden's facilities for make the arrangement attractive for

> Fred Rigg of Lynnville transacted business in the city yesterday.

Milwaukee Youth Captures Title With Stunning 5-4 Triumph Over "Black Scot"

By Whitney Martin Associated Press Sports Writer

Twin Hills Golf Course. Oklahoma putter touched with magic, young Johnny Revolts of Milwaukee soared to the golfing heights today and won cause the Tigers smell a new kind of the National P. G. A. championship meat this week-end when they en- with a siunning 5 and 4 triumph over

Over a course swept by frigid blasts. stand of the "Black Scot." who in his 40 years has won every major tourna-

ship on the part of Armour that brought his defeat. He went around in 75 this morning and was out in 37 this afternoon. Numb hands and blasting breezes considered that was good golf.

It was the steady sharpshooting of the Wisconsin lad with the Lincoln profile, combined with work on and around the greens that at times had raw-boned youngster snipe at him an estimated gallery of 7,500 pop-eyed with birdies on the 22nd and 22rd.

with amazement. Revolts was even with par through 27 holes. He went two over on the 31st | Revolta six up. it was first a matter to end the match that much over par of now long it would last.

figures. He didn't three-putt a green and shoes have trod hundreds of fairway. one-putted no less than 13. In this country and abroad, had been In contrast to that exhibition. Ar- in tough spots before, but he never

mour frequently was in trouble on his was an down at 27 to a player as her wood shots and-as putt after putt as Revolta was today failed to drop-the old campaigner. Unpercurbed Armour matched his realized it wasn't his day.

That it was Revolta's day appeared three holes of the inside nine. He evident from the start as they teed off won the 31st when Johnny took his in the face of the giacial breeze second six of the day, but when Johnny birdied the first hole, and Revolts put his use shot on the short from that point on he pitched strikes. 32nd 10 feet from the pitch he knew it with the slouching matter-of-fact was the end Armour riding along behind The Armour outdrove Revolta consist-"Black Scot" never so much as ently but the Milwaukee lad was the squared the match, and the sub-par 33 master on other shots. His pitches fired at him on the first nine left him were accurate. His recoveries, on the

Revolts slipped to a 37 coming home masterpieces. on the morning tour but Armour had II was Armour and three years ago a 38, and they went to lunch, to- at Boca Raiou, Fig. told Revoltagether with the Milwaukee youngster. "Son, if you ever get your publing

Wins P. G. A. Title



When they finished the 27th with

The venerable dust, whose some

youthful rival par for par on the fur-

rare occusion he was in trouble, were

down you'll be a sinner

Armour parted the first seven holes of the afternoon round, but he went down one more hole in doing it. He won the 19th, only to have the sturdy, heighty.

down From Kick-Off Giver

1. S. D. Edge 6-0

10 tory over a trave of freshmen from

but losing the ball on an intercented

"Red Trocker's run for a touch-

Virginia, Havana In I.S.D. Youngsters Spoon River Lead Beat J. H. S. Frosh

Red-heads To Have Open Trocger's Run For Tough-Week While Ducks Tackle

Bushnell 11 Schools W L T Pet Pts Op down connectiately after taking the Havana 2 0 0 1000 58 13 kick-off to open the second half gate Virginia 2 0 0 1000 46 7 Illinois School for the Deafs 13-14 Farmington?

Games This Week. Friday-Beardstown at Canton; "flow fileker" to put the ball deep in

Table Grovs, Industry at Rushville. | Charles Marshall was the upach of the 1 S D team and "Pop Ward Virginia, Oct. 22.—Tied with Ha- was in charge of the J. H. S. 11. high's Red-heads will take a week Bradshaw ... LE ... Crawrots off this week to get ready for a Burrell LT ... Jackson grand finish to their season, while Frost LG Scharfenbouer

New Boxing Alignment This four games will complete the Vir. Jordan Jacksonville high.

Some of the conference dopesters profess to see a chance for Bushneil to snap out of their slump and hang the Ducks, but as yet no one has found a means of correlling Bennie Sheridan, the rough rider who has erence combats. Havana has won. Sheridan, now in his junior year, is

starring for his third season.

Beardstown's invasion of Canton is another high spot of the conference until you have paid hundreds week. Lewistown and Rushville are doped to win their week-end tussles

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of the city held their first messing D. C. after visiting her father. Roe Monday night with thirty-five in attendance at an oyster supper and or- Mrs. Martha A. Cunningham is exganized by electing Mrs. Lottie Doyel, peeted to return home Thursday from Meet and Organize

gamised by electing Mrs. Lottie Doyel. pected to return nome Thursday from president; Miss Ruth Greer, vice president on the president; Miss Helen Wade, secretary ing treatment after a recent operation and Miss. Nelle Barnett, secretary on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Doyel of

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Doyel of Springfield were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dannel of Sherman, Tex., who have been visiting at Mrs. Jesse Linder who had been visiting in the Dayel home returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wade, left Sunday for Cleveland, O., her home here with them. Misses Celeste Strang, Wiladel Parks, and Lucille Scott, student nurses of Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, spent Sunday visiting to attend a meeting of the National Funeral Directors Association.

Mrs. C. V. Meilor is recuperating from a surgical operation at the De-

Miss Jeanette Duncan, daughter of Mrs. Doll S. Duncan, is a junior at Eurcka College and has been chosen. as a member of the Cirls' Gice club for the third year. In February they will make a week's trip through the state, singing at schools and churches. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bryan left

Tuesday for a month's visit with relatives in Garden City and Coolidge Kas., and Fountain and Salida, Colo Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Range returned to their home in Washington, Brothers and Wives Meet

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narried Oct. 19,1880, at the home of work only when the will of the peohe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John | pie is really carried out," he said. Strickland of the Rubicon vicinity near Greenfield. Dr. W. H. H. Adams of Illinois Wesleyan University off:-

sister, Mrs. George F. Mellor.

with their parents in this city.

Two Couples Mark

Marriage Dates

icinity. Rev. Alfred Walker offi-

at the Vandaveer home. The Melvins a corn-hog program for 1938. Any have lived in the Greenfield com- farmer is eligible to vote, whether of munity all their lives. Mrs. Sylvester not he has previously signed a com-Melvin and Mrs. Steven Melvin are how contract both 75 years old; Sylvester Melvin is 84 and Steven Melvin is 77.

High Elks Official

District Deputy J. F. Strand Helen Brown Read, in a program Visit Here Wednesday: Big Class Nov. 14

John F. Strand of Monmouth, district Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks nade an official inspection of the Jacksonville lodge at the regular meeting last night. Mr Strand comes is an official representative of the Grand Exalted Ruler.

Plans are under way for the initiation of a large class into the lodge here on Nov. 14. It is expected the class will number nearly fifty men. Plans are going forward for a most important gathering of Elks. KEKHAHHENEAKERKERKE

OBITUARY

William Henry Werries was born in, Ill. He was called out of this life Oct. 12, 1935 at 4:15 a. m.

He was the son of William and Reckeltha Tholen Werries His entire life was spent farming n Morgan and Scott counties and the last eight years in Sangamon county, six miles east of New Berlin, Ill.

He was baptized and confirmed in st. Paul's Lutheran church near

On Aug. 11, 1909 he was united in marriage to Julia Osterholt of Jacksonville. To this union were born four children namely: Mrs. Helen Peters, New Berlin; Mildred William at home and one son, Raiph Edwards, who preceded him in death.

He also leaves to mourn his death, two brothers and four sisters, namely fenry Werries, Jacksonville, Fred Werries, Peoria; Mrs. Margaret Barber, Jacksonville: Mrs Ben Rolfs Diller, Nebr.; Mrs. Wm. Berghaus, Chapin: Mrs. Henry A. Rolfs. Peoris; a twin sister, Mrs. John Rolfs, Chapn, who preceded him in death twenty:

months ago. Besides his wife, children, and many relatives, he leaves behind a host of dear friends as his kind sinzere, jovial nature made friends with all whom he chanced to meet

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Farmers Throughout Nation to Cast Ballots; To Sct. Up Polls in Precincts

Washington-P-Declaring that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman and the main purpose of a corn-hog proson Lawrence and Miss Kathryn gram in 1936 is to prevent the pro-Bauer were St. Louis business callers out of hand," AAA Administrator Chesier C. Davis today pleaded with public money. producers to vote in Saturday's nalional referendum

55th Anniversary will be a production control program now being heavily taxed were reprefor next year. Davis spoke today over sented. the farm and home hour of the Naional Broadcasting System.

Davis asserted: "The agriculture adjustment ad-Greenfield-The fifty-fifth wedding ministration does not intend to offer

anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Sylves- another corn-hog contract unless ter Meivin and Mrs. and Mrs. Steven enough farmers show they want it to Edgar Melvin of Greenfield were cele- make a program workable. You may brated Sunday at the home of Mr. depend on that, and Mrs. John M. Vandaveer, Mrs. Davis urged a Davis urged a heavy vote to "insure Vandaveer is a daughter of Mr. and that the outcome is really represent-

Mrs. Sylvester Melvin. Sylvester Mel- ative of the wishes of the corn and vin and Steven Edgar Melvin are hog producers. "An economic democracy, like a Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Melvin were political democracy, can be made to

Morgan county farmers will paridipate in the corn-hog referendum Saturday. A ballot box has already been set up at the Farm Bureau and were married Oct. 20, 1880, at the all farmers are eligible to vote from the bride's mother. Mrs now until Saturday night at 10 o'clock

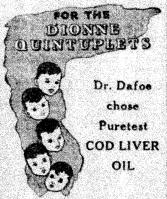
when the polls will close. On Saturday polling places will be established in each of the 18 rural The couples' fiftieth wedding anni- precincts in the county, and farmers ersary was celebrated five years ago may cast their ballots for or against

CIVIC CHORUS WILL RESUME ACTIVITIES

Inspects Lodge its activities in preparation for the Jacksonville presented its civic choru st year, under the direction of Mrs which comprised major compositions fanking among the finest works in literature and which included a ful setting of solo numbers. Guy Snell of the faculty of the Blind will be the

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Lights of Session Held har from Illinois by Governor Hor-

Attorney W. N. Hairgrove has reorned from the National Conference on Taxation, which was held in Okla-homa City. The high light of the meeting, he said, was an address by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, in which duction of feed grain from 'getting he pleaded for balanced budgets and the cessation of radical spending of

Forty states were represented in the conference, and delegates were al-Corn-hog producers will vote Sat- so present from Mexico, Hawali and urday on the question whether there Canada. Numerous special interests

It was brought out that some thirty states now have sales taxes in various Hitting at "urban critics of the forms. The tax commissioner from AAA," who, he said, assume that the Texas told the conference that such voting will not be a real referendum taxes were "the poor man's burden and that the issue is "cut and dried." and property's relief." It was agreed generally among the delegates that

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the sales tax is not fair, but that it is a quick way of getting money and a busin serviceable as an emergency measure. terday. Senator Gore sounded the keynote in his plea that efforts be made to bal-

ROBINSON VISITORS

James Guinane of Chapin was

business visitor in the city yesterday

erday included Morris Hunt

Callers in Jacksonville vesterday

from Concord included Jay Newton

Mrs. Verl Owens of Carroll, Ill., was

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roencons of Robusson. Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindley near this Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roberts were Murrayville callers in this city Tues-

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ige Women's Silk and Wool Tuckstitch

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Waverly

Mrs. Lydia Morris visited over the week-end with relatives in Pekin.

Mrs. Paul Feustermaker and two

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coe and little

home of Mr. Coe's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ella Styles returned Saturday

to her home in Chicago after being called here by the death of Mrs.

Mrs. John Sevier visited relatives in Jacksonville Friday and Saturday

Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Miss

Louise Horstman of Chicago were called here by the illness of their

mother, Mrs. W. L. Horstman, who is

family of Urbana visited over the

bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

The Bible class of the Baptist church

will meet Thursday afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dorwart of

Pittsfield visited Sunday at the home

ARREST RIOTERS

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into line with federal social security

legislation, but leaders indicated pas-

sage of a tax bill also would be sought.

RESIGN POSTS

Tuscola, Ill., Oct. 23.—(P)—Resigna-

tions of Otto Greve, business man-

ager of the Sarah J. Jarman Memor-

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AGED MAN DIES

The case was continued.

home of Mrs. Alma Newberry.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorwart.

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Alice Redfern.

Mrs. R. E. Coc.

Hattie Dennis,

Carrie Deatherage.

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ents in Edinburg, Ill.

Movie Stars May Quit California Because Of Tax

Motion Picture Chieftains Profess To Foresce Possible Exodus

Hollowood, Oct. 23-49-Two inotion picture chiritains professed. tonight to foresee a possible exodus of highly paid movie stars from Califormia because of the income tax.

The players themselves were silent The fears of the magnates, Joseph M. Schenck, president, and Darryl Zamick, vice-president of 20th Cen-Mirv.Fox were expressed in comment. on the statement of William Randolph

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Hearst that he would close his "places" in California and reside most of the time in New York because of the new California income tax law.

Louis B. Mayer, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, made similar prediction in commenting last night on Hearst's Zanuck accused the state income

Zanuck accused the state income tax of having driven George Aritis, Former Inmate Of Insane White Hall Residents Get can film industry, and into the arms of the British companies.

"20th Century-Fox already has suf-

fered the loss of Ocorge Arliss," the executive said, 'and in losing him, due to excessive taxation. American prestige has been dealt a blow, and Califormis has lost the salary and expenditures of this great star.

"This is only the beginning of the exodus caused by tax gouging. One by one, the stars are going esewhere. where penalties on their success are not so great.

Schenck's statement, made in New ork, was I would like to move out myself.

but I can't go, because my work is there. It wouldn't surprise me in the east if some of the better known stars decide to leave the state." Mayor said he believes it "inevitable that others will follow Mr. Hearst's

The California tax, to be effective on 1935 salaries, calls for a levy ranging from 1 to 15 per cent of net in-

CLIPPER TAKES OFF

Hotiolulu, Oct. 23 - (4) - Pan Ameri can airways flying Clipper took off here today for Alameda, Calif., at

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Regardless—on the Avenue or on the campus—they speak for themselves, and style too—at no additional cost



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Woman Confesses She Drowned Her Small Daughter

Hospital Says Girl "Is Now Safe"

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Oct. 23 -- P

was found on a bed in her home last Chrisman she attempted to pass a car night. The mother was missing. She in a long line of cars and as she did was taken into custody today as she so the car in front of her also started sat on the shore of nearby Nepco to pass those in front and crowded

She admitted that she drowned the girl. Payne said, holding her under water in the bathtub for several minutes until she was dead. Then she carried the body into a bedroom, where her husband Eric J. Newman found it upon his return from a hunting trip.

Payne said that no charge had been Their car turned over twice, break-ing ove

Payne said that no charge had been are torn loose on his neck, shoulder be are torn loose on his neck, shoulder be and side, and he is badly bruised about the badly bruised a fere loday for Alamess, Called Science and Frederick against the woman, but that and side, and he is badly bruised about by Miss Glenna Lee Plank. It is from Guam, a first degree murder warrant tomor- a first degree murder warrant to

Aged Jerseyville Woman is Hurt in Fall; Expires in Alton Hospital

Jerseyville-Mrs. Sarah A. Brown ton Tuesday morning, October 22nd. At the time of her death, she was 86 years and 24 days of age.

Some time ago, Mrs. Brown fell while walking about the yard at the home of her nephew, Buryl Hunter, northeast of Jerseyville. She sustained a fracture of one of her hips and was removed to the Alton hospital for treatment, where her death occurred

The deceased was the daughter of John W. and Jane Robb Hunter and was born in County Antran, Ireland, Sept. 28, 1849. She came to this country with her parents in 1855 when a girl of six, the family settling in Jer-

sey county.

Her husband preceded her in death number of years ago. She is survived by two brothers, William Hunter of Loretta, Nebr., and Charles Hunter of Jerseyville.

Definite funeral services have not been completed, but tentative plans call for the same this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Gubser Fu-

health is the prevention of the spread of infectious disease. The statement that every case comes from another case holds true in the main for tuberculosis as for other infections. Consequently as a matter of public health solicy it is important to treat every known case. The open case, that is one expectorating tubercle bacilli through the sputum, is the chief source of danger. This danger lies in fresh infection of children, of reinfection of those who have a healed over process which might be broken

Some sanatoriums have taken the position that they will admit only Oct. 23 - (P) British bluejackets and Jacksonville. early cases leaving the others to be police held 42 rioters under arrest tosupervision. This is at the time a tropical island after two days of yield is very good. short sighted policy as indicated sporadic fighting above. To be sure such a policy helps the recovery statistics, shows less strikers apparently was over, St number of hospital days per patient Vincent was held in a "state of emerand makes the institutional death gency" and under martial law. rate lower. But there would be infection and re-infection spreading the flowing with injured and emergency disease from these others. A consist- dressing stations were set up throughent tuberculosis program must there-fore include facilities for the care of disorders. all types. Even the more advanced cases do better and many become in active with care at Oaklawn, Furthermore, during their period of treatment they are not spreading the disease generally.

Mr. Pred Killham of Markham was shopping in the city yesterday.

THE NEW 1936 **Plymouth** IS NOW ON DISPLAY

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340 W. State St.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEET

entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Symons, Mrs. presented during the afternoon was as follows: Song, Star Spangled Banner," club prayer, pledge of alleg-tiance to the flag. The business period was in charge of the president, Mrs. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Oct. 23.—(R)

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she admitted that she drawned the Their car turned over twice, break-Concord, Oct. 21.—Mrs. J. J. Ray-

to go to his work on Monday.

After receiving first aid treatment

Mrs. Sarah A. Brown

After receiving first aid treatment from a physician at Chrisman, they and did not call a physician here for any of the party until Tuesday night.

Brown Injuries

To go to his work on Monday.

After receiving first aid treatment from a physician at Chrisman, they and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, of New ville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Slagle, Waverly, Oct. 22 -Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clara Nickel, Mr. Smith, Mr. and grof and son Sunday. Sam Seals of Kansas City, Mo., came Mrs. Archie McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. here Saturday for a visit with rel- Cleon McConnell and daughters, Bet-Cleon McConnell and daughters, Bet-ty and June, all of Springfield, visited and daughters, Lois and Lily Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davenport and Mrs. R. McConnell on Sunday. with Mrs. Davenport's sister, Mrs. the oldest resident in this village.

Newark, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kinser and son visitors in Beardstown Saturday. children have been visiting for a few Charles, of Kampsville, visited Sundays with Mrs. Feustermaker's parday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. ents in Edinburg III.

W. Andrew.

visited Saturday and Sunday at the Arenzville, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer field, home of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Roegge, of Hagener, visited at the Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Krueger on Sunday a ternoon. son Robert, Jr., of Clinton visited Saturday night and Sunday at the

Mrs. Harvey Garrison, of Hillview, spent the week-end with her daugh- family were dinner guests of Mr. and ter, Mrs. Burch. Those from here who attended the

educational meeting in Jacksonville Meredosia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard on Thursday were Rev. and Mrs. C. Maddox and family of Virginia, Mr. W. Andrew, Mrs. G. E. Bundren Miss and Mrs. Floyd Giger and family of Diana E. Krueger and Miss Edna Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhl-

Rohrer Chapel

Rohrer Chapel-Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colbert and lin M. E. church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sadier spent Sunweek-end at the home of Mrs. Col-

day with relatives near Jacksonville. The Rohrer Chapel Ladies Aid was Radio School in Peoria Monday. entertained at the home of Mrs. Otis Sadler last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Lawson assistant hostess. Twenty ladies were present, Devotions were led by Miss Ruby Mitchell. A Eugene Epstein, 56, real estate dealer, song by the society preceded a Hai- of a murder charge in the slaving of lowe'en story read by Mrs. Reuben Abe Cooperman, Democratic politician.

Mrs. Otis Sadler. Mrs. Russel Points spent Priday in

Farmers in the neighborhood have cared for in homes under nursing night as calm returned to this started combining soy beans. The

City And County Visitors in Jacksonville yesterday

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will White of Meredosia transacted ousiness in Jacksonville yesterday.

St. Paul, Oct. 23.—(P)—Governor Floyd B. Olson announced today he city yesterday by Sam Newman and iffs' Association, opening tomorrow will call a special session of the State Paul Hughes. Legislature to convene December 2. shopping in Jacksonville yesterday. Primary purpose of the session is to enact legislation to bring the state

the city yesterday. Mary Cook of Paloma, Ill., was J. Crisenberry, of Murphysboro. nopping in Jacksonville vesterday. Murrayville visitors in the city yes-terday included Mrs. Tannahili

SELECT JURY PANEL

St. Louis, Oct. 23.-(A)-Selection ial hospital, and Miss Mary Dively, superintendent of nurses, were an- of a jury panel of thirty was completnounced today by the hospital com- ed today to try Bart Davit, kidnap mittee of the Douglas county board defendant, for the murder of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer, three years Presentation of the state's case is

Milwaukee, Oct. 23.—(4)—Charles expected to begin tomorrow. Bierbach, 46. was brought into court Davit is also scheduled t Davit is also scheduled to go on today charged with the theft of a trial next Monday for the abduction tear porch, rear steps and a sink from his own home here. A building and loan association, holding a mortgage of Muench, another defendant, was ac-former President Theodore Roosevelt. on the house, entered the complaint. quitted recently of a charge of complicity in the kidnaping.

FAVORS STERILIZATION

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 23.—(P)—A. J. York, Eng., Oct. 23.—(P)—Lord fic officers and state troopers."
Winteringham, 74, prominent in Dem. Dawson of Penn. physician to King Young Roosevelt, a student at ocratic politics here, died today of a George, advocated today sterilization heart attack at his home (117 North of the unfit.

son and two daughters. Funeral to have vicious strains bred in our services will be held Friday morning. midst."

CLUB MEETS AT AT MURRAYVILLE HUEY RESIDENCE

Near Indiana Line of the Domestic Science Club were Win One Members Enjoy Masquerade Party; Cass News

Pair of females—Earl E. Robbins, first, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., second; Sni-A-Bar Farms, third. Arenzville, October 22-Mrs, Doyle Junior heifer calves—Roble Doris, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., first. Three-year-old cows—Leveldale denry and Mrs. Wilbur Huey entertained members and friends of the Win One Club at a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Huey Saturday evening. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The evening was spent in playing games and contests Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs H. C. Johnson, Miss Paulina Kolberer and Miss Ruth Pfolsgrof. At a late hour refreshments were served by the liostesses.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham Jr., of Joy Prairie, Mrs. Farrell Cooper, Misses Frances and Mary Wilson, Mrs. G. A. Hierman and daughter. Shirley Ann, Miss Ruby Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and daughter. Lois Lee and Halene Miss Clara Long, Miss Paulina Kolberer Miss Phyllis Kloker, Miss Ruth Pfolsgrof, Miss Frances Hierman, Martin Joeckel, Merle Beets, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henry and daughter, Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huey.

News Notes

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant Sr., Sunday and a single (1) Shalimar, Potentilla and Braishfield Debonar, Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich. (2) Helen and pleasantly surprised Mr. Grant in honor of his seventy-second birthday anniversary. At noon a pot luck dinner was served.

ington, Ill. (2) Golden Wonder, Pick-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. on her head and shoulder.

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> Meri Pfolsgrof and children, Ralph, Merie Pfolsgrof and family and Miss Dean and Donna Ruth, of Jackson- Ruth Pfolsgrof of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pfols-Miss Mildred Phillips of Centralia

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coran and grand daughter, Maxine Corcoran, and Martin Joeckel were Mrs. Gilbert Krusie and family of Beardstown and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schnake and son spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson of Harvel Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansmeter, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paust of Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paul and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovekamp. Mr. and Mrs. George Musch and son and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Niemann and

> Mrs. Herman Lovekamp Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilday Meredosia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard man. Clarence Burrus and John Schweer were dinner guests of Mrs.

Alice Giger Sunday. Mrs. Bruce Garner of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Albert Smith of Wilker the week-end. Twin Bridges. Montana, and Mrs. J. C. Smith and children of Pearl, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gibson attended guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss the homecoming held at the Frank- and Mrs. Nell Batis at Pittsfield Sun-

Niermann attended the R. C. A.

EPSTEIN ACQUITTED

St. Louis, Oct. 23.-(P)-A circuit court jury early tonight acquitted of a murder charge in the slaying of Mitchell. A reading was also given by in a hotel lobby here January 26,

> The jury freed Epstein after deliberating an hour and ten minutes. Epstein in his testimony pleaded he shot Cooperman in self-defense after the latter threatened him. He testified that he had sold \$2900 worth of bonds for the politician through a brokerage house and had gone to the hotel to seek a refund from Cooperman after the brokerage concern found the bonds were part of loot stolen in a Hannibal, Mo., bank robber.

SHERIFFS MEET

Springfield, Iil., Oct. 23,-(P)-Sheriffs from various sections of the state usiness in Jacksonville yesterday. registered today for the three day an-Meredosia was represented in the nual convention of the Illinois Sher-Speakers listed included Attorney Mrs. Ella Adkins of Bluffs was General Otto Kerner, T. P. Sullivan, chief of the state bureau of Criminal Mrs. H. D. Edwards of the Rock Identification and Investigation; Uni-Bridge neighborhood was a caller in ted States Marshal Paul G. Ruppel; C. Saunders, of Chicago, and B

DRIVER EXONERATED

Lawrenceville, Ill., Oct. 23,—(AP)—Robert R. Rapp, 4821 Dakin, Chicago, was exonerated by a coroner's jury today in the death of Jack Highsmith. six-year-old child of St. Francisville Ill., near here. The child was fatally injured ves-

terday when struck by Rapp's automobile. Rapp wrecked his car in a ditch in an effort to avoid hitting the child who was chasing a ball across the pavement.

ROOSEVELT FINED

doesn't believe he deserves a lot of publicity from his first speeding ofense "just because some other Roose velts have been in trouble with trai-

Young Roosevelt, a student at Har-vard University, paid a fine of \$10 in district court today for speeding. State Trooper Cronin told the court May street). He was nationally "The quality of the race is essential for social progress—even of our he was going 70 miles an hour, ments. Survivors include his wife, a curvival," he said. "We cannot afford

Mrs. F. H. Metcalf of Franklin was ia shopper in Jackonville yesterday.

CASS, MASON CATTLE WIN IN MISSOURI Abraham Shushan Kansas City, Oct. 23.—(P)—Cattle judging results at the American Royal today included; Is Acquitted In

Shorthorn division: Graded herd—Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., first; Edellyn Farms, Wilson,

Ill., second; Sai-A-Bar Farms, third.

Bride 2nd, Mathers Bros., first.

Aberdeen Angus division

burg, Ind., second.

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included

Two-vear-old heifers - Glenburn

Senior yearing heifers—Leveldale Rosewood, Mathers Bros., first; Robin-

wood Beatrice, Earl E. Robbins, Grens-

Get of Sire, four animals-J.

Graded herd-J. G. Toland, first.

Toland, Pleasant Plains, Ill., second.

Class 18, horses in harness a nair

Dinah, Longview Knight and Glen

Von Believer, Heyl Pony Farm, Wash-

Meredosia

Toland, Pleasant Plains, Ill., first.

Caroline 7th, Mathers Bros., first.

Political Associate Of Late Senator Long Wins

Tax Evasion Case

New Orleans, Oct. 23.—(A).—Abraham Lazard Shushan, New Orleans merchant and political associate of the late Senator Huey P. Long, was acquitted by a federal court jury here tonight on charges of evasion of

\$71,000 in income taxes. Cheers swept over the court room as soon as the verdict was read. Several of Shuhan's friends, some of them identified as former bodyguards for Long, started a dash for

Pair of yearlings—Congdon and Battles, Yakima, Wash., first; J. G. photographers but were held back by court balliffs and other friends Shushan. Pair of calves—J. G. Toland, first. Three-year-old cows—S. C. Fuller-Violence broke out when the judge left the stand. Long's former bodyton, Miami, Okla, first; J. G. Toland, guards wielded fists and night sticks to punch and club photographers. Two-year-old helfers-Congdon and

The jury of eleven white business Battles, Yakima, Wash, first; J. G. men and a negro dentist received the case at 4:25 p. m. (central standard Senior yearling heifers—J. G. time) and returned the verdict at Results in the matinee horse show

8:30 p. m. Hugh M. Wilkinson, chief of defense counsel, issued the following statement immediately after the acquittal;

"We think the verdict of the jury vindicated the general feeling in New Orleans that these income tax prosecutions have been nothing more or less than political persecution and the verdict of this jury, we hope, will bring to an end the unrest that has been caused by these investigations in Louisiana."

Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callaway were

John N. Funk, Mrs. Frank Callaway

The honor roll for the Chapin grade

First grade-Barbara Ann Brewer

Marvin Bruening, Joan Hogan, Anna

Second Grade-Catherine Medlock,

Jean Wohlers, Daniel Woodward.
Third Grade—Robert Alderson, Jun-

Sixth Grade-Jane Dehart, Alma

Seventh Grade-Thelma Brewer,

Coralee Cooper, John Onken, George

Perbix. Barbara Taylor, Ruth Vort-

Eighth Grade-George Bobbitt,

HUSKING CHAMPION

championship today.
Clarence Snavely, Florence town-

Freeport, III., Oct. 23.-(P)-Frank-

Veima Duvendach, Nedra Rice

Mae Holland, Paul Johnson, Jacque-

ichool is as follows:

Meredosla, Oct. 22,-Mr. and Mrs. Volney Chappel and Miss Minnie Kupfer of near Concord were visitors Chapin, Oct. 23.-O. W. Gould of here Saturday afternoon. Franklin was calling on friends here

Miss Dorothy Edien of Jacksonville visited at the home of her parents Tuesday. here Saturday. C. O. Summers who has been em week-end guests of friends at their cottage in Pioneer Park near Florence,

ployed in Carthage the past couple of weeks spent the week-end here with his wife. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson were Saturday Mrs. C. O. Mueller of Bluffs spent callers in Jacksonville. Sunday here at the home of her

mother Mrs. Lizzie Russwinkel. Mrs. Harold Unland has been confined to her bed by Illness the past couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Edlen and son

moved Saturday into the Alborn line Pistt. property in the south part of town. Henry Deppe is confined to his illness at this writing. for Holland, Jean Mattes, Joyce Per-E. E. Williams and son Robert of

bix, Harold Suiter, Virgil Woods.
Fourth Grade-Gordon Johnson. Jacksonville were visitors here Saturday afternoon Urban McDaniel, Donald Obert, Don-Mrs. Kenneth Vandergrift and little son Harry Joe of Greenfield, were neda Obert, William Onken, week-end visitors with her parents Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lefever Mrs. Henry Hobbs and Mrs. Wilbur Six were business visitors in Jacksonville Thursday afternoon. Perbix, Barbara Taylor, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooper and fam- man, Barbara Jean Woodward. ily of Chapin were visitors in this

city Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dunmire are the parents of a baby daughter born to them Priday. The little one has been named Marchita Irene. lin Ross, Ridott, Ill., defeated a field Norma Jean Nergenah of Chapin of nine other contestants for the

was a guest of her cousin Miss Agnes Stephenson county corn husking Hugh Sargent while engaged in working Sunday morning on Main ship, the defending champion, was Oaklawn Notes IV.

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Rohrer Chapel—Mr. and Mrs. Orville of Mutch and children of Pearl. III. working Sunday morning on Main Jacksonville.

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Pat Doly of Beardstown and Arthur Dempke who gave first aid and then play today.—C. M. STRAWN.

taken to a hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. George Easley went to Jack sonville Sunday where she entered Oak Lawn Sanatorium for treatment

Exeter

Exeter, Oct. 22.-Mr. and Mrs George Berry attended the funeral o Mrs. Berry's aunt, Mrs. Lena Hill, held Sunday in Bluffs.

Margery Smith of Jacksonville was a week end guest of her cousin, Ar-Louise Berry returned home Sat-

urday from a visit in Wood River. Danny Splain is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital where he underwent a surgical operation. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collison spent Sunday at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs William Bean of Springfield visited for a few days with relatives in Exeter. Gordon Williams and R. Henry Fry

former's mother, Mrs. Anna Williams

ere Saturday visitors in Jacksonville Mrs. Irvin Beekman and little son Derrill visited relatives in Winchester Saturday.

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WILL ATTEND MEETING

PRESENT PAGEANT College will leave Friday for Spring-field, where she will attend a state

Westminster Presbyterian meeting of deans. She will assist on the program as the leader in the dis-

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tooth lower beater, and a wide-spread spiral before it is

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available includes an endgate for hauling semi-liquid

manure, a brake, and a lime-spreading attachment

There are five spreading speeds. The manure is

church has made plans to stage a

spectacular pageant—"The March of

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Time" on Dec. 10 and 11. This pro-

Dean Clara B. Williams of Illino

cussion, "Co-operation Between High

HERE FROM MISSOURI

months with his sister Mrs. W. O. Wait, on Westminster street.

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bulk of choice mediunweight swine Dec. . . 501 501 sold at \$9.90 to \$10.00 with the latter May . . 511 521 the outside figure near the close. The July . . 53 53 early top was \$10.15.

Bearish reports from the eastern Dec. beef trade influenced the cattle mar- LARD: ket. The threatened Kosher strike Oct. .. . 14.35 in the East combined with an exces- Dec. . . elve run of medium weight and Jan ... weighty steers to give the market a May ... weak tone. The extreme top was BELLIES: \$13.00 but the bulk of fat cattle were Oct. . . . (Unquoted). low in moving. Yearlings and light steers weak to 25 cents lower.

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mixed 1.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

white 251; sampipe grade 221-241.

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow 81-811 chi-

Barley, feed 30-48; malting 48-80

St. Louis Cash Grain

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Oct. 23 -(P)-Poultry, is

horn hens, 14; rock springs 19-1

Buckwheat, No. 1, 110.

Timothy seed 2.50-90 cwt.

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.061.

Corn-No. 2 yellow. 881e

Oats-No. 3 white 28% 29a

ago; No. 3 yellow 81.

St. Louis-(P-Cash

WHEAT:

CORN:

There were no strictly choice west-orn lambs available, the best selling of \$8.90. Natives sold at \$8.75 to \$9.00.

CHICOGO POTATOES

Jhicago, Oct. 23.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.: Potatoes 101, on track 427, to-tal U. S. shipments 560; steady with irm undertone on best stock, supplies eather heavy demand and trading light; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$135-50, few \$130; commercial few sales \$1.15-171; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.20; commercial \$1.10; Wisconsin round whites commercial few sales .70-75; North Dakota cobblers showing freezing injury 80-87; Red River Onios showing freezing injury ,80-90; triumphs showing freezing injury .70-1.00: Minnesota cobblers showing freezing injury 75-85; Colorado Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, \$1.05-20.

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- P -- Cash wheat was unchanged to I cent lower today. New York advices said a fair Canadian export business was reported May worked with sales in all positions estimated at upwards of 400,000 bush- Dec. eis. Receipts here were 15 cars; shipping sales 5,000 hushels; booked

to arrive 3,000 bushels. Chicago, Oct. 23—(P)—Poultry, li Corn was unchanged to 1 cent high- 2 cars, 31 trucks; steady; hens] er. Receipts were 54 cars; shipping than 44 lbs., 161; 41 lbs. up. 20; sales 10,000 bushels; booked to ar-horn hers, 1 rive 25,000 bushels old and 74,000 colored 18. Outs were unchanged to a cent low-ducks 4: lbs. up. 17 small 15; color

Receipts were 37 cars; shipping ducks heavy 16, small 15; geese 15 sales 20,000 bushels.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Millie Jacinto Munis, de- The sale at Woodson, Frida

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Milie Jacinto Munis late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan County. the County Court of Morgan County, 39 native 800 lb Shorthorn erage, early bulk 180-250 lbs \$9. the 2nd day of December 1935, at steers from C. Rhodes and 10.15; top \$10.15; some held high which time all persons having claims Schureman estate, Jackson- 260-280 lbs \$9.75-10.05; most 140egainst said Estate are notified and ville; 150 Hereford calves di- lbs. \$9.50-9.90; few \$10.00; bulk so requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are re-

* Material Setbacks Chicago Futures In Wheat Market

By John P. Boughan, Chicago, Oct. 23.—(P)—Disturt by bearish estimates of Canadi wheat supplies and by heaviness the Winnipeg market. Chicago wh values underwent material setba

Winnipeg wheat prices dropped within a fraction above the Canadi government's guarantee to farme The exportable wheat surplus Canada was unofficially put at 35 000,000 bushels, exceeding by 24,00 000 bushels the surplus at this ti last year. Wheat in Chicago closed weak,

cents under yesterday's finish, I 991-1, corn 1 off to 1 up, Dec. 611 .12.97 12.97 12.85 12.85 oats i-i down, and provisions vary 12.62 12.60 12.60 from 15 cents decline to 5 cents gr .12.32 12.35 12.25 12.25-27 Late downturns of Chicago wh prices were in the face of the f that Canada's surplus was repor include approximately 60,000 bushels of low-grade wheat unfit milling purposes. Contributing Chicago.—(4)—Cash wheat. No. 2 times to wheat market weakness we red 1.081; No. 3 hard 1.151; No. 1 advices that indicated European winted 1.188, 85 per cent spring. No. 5 danger had been averted for at legitived 1.00. the time being. On the other ha Oorn, No. 3 mixed 871; No. 4 mixed transient rallies in wheat were p

87; No. 2 yellow 88 lake billing; No. 2 moted by relative strength of yellow 881; No. 3 yellow 88; other sales 76-77; No. 5 yellow new 691-70; No. 2 | Corn advanced briskly at one st white 89; No. 4 white 87; sample on account of Washington official grade new 30-63, old 86. ports that Iowa corn tests showed Oats, No. 3 white 261-291; No. 4 very high percentage of moisture, that husking has been mostly s pended until the grain dries out. C heating of corn was also repor from southern Minnesota, with favorable advices too from north Missouri and from Nebraska, Pr taking on price upturns, however afterwards to reactions. Purch of corn to arrive here showed increase, from Illinois points in

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago-iPi-(U. S. Dept. Agr. Hogs, 18,000, including 8,000 dire slow 10-25c lower than Theoday's a

fat hogs and veals. Plenty of weighty steers latter kinds predor inating but buyers talking lower Sear's Saddlery. Must start at fully steady; cutter cows firm; be cows steady; bulls and vealers wer stockers and feeders getting fati broad clearance at 25-50c lower price for week to date, mostly \$6.25-8.00.

Sheep-14,000: fat lambs slow a uneven; bulk fully 25c lower; son sales 50c and more under Tuesda extreme: natives \$8.75-9.00 hest hi higher; no strictly choice wester here; countrymen competing for h fat comebacks at upward to \$9. sheep weak to 25c lower; ewes \$3.00- Week ago 2,245,411 4.25; feeding lambs firm; better kinds Year ago 772,300

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, III .- (P)-(U.S.Dept. Agr .- Hogs, 6000; direct 1500; market uneven, 180 lbs. up mostly steady lighter weights 10-15c lower, some 15: 100-140 lbs. \$9.50-10.00; sows sonville. largely \$8.75-9.00; few smooth light- Willia weights higher.

slow on steers, but indications steady; | ville. mixed yeoerlings, heifers and cowstuff and bulls mostly steady; vealers 50c lower, top \$9.75; mixed yearlings and helfers largely \$5.00-8.00; beef cows \$4.25-5.25; cutters and low cutters \$3.00-75; top sausage bulls \$5.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.50-12.00; slaughter heifers, \$4.00-10.25. Sheep-1500; market not yet estab-lished; few choice lambs to city butchers steady \$9.75; packers talk-ing lower; indications steady on

PUBLIC SALE The sale at Woodson, Friday,

will have in addition to its regular offerings, 20 native young springer Angus cows; 18 head · Angus calves, from Ed. Swift, Waverly; 35 choice Hereford 800 lb steers; 39 native 800 lb Shorthorn steers from C. Rhodes and Schureman estate, Jackson-ville; 150 Hereford calves direct from Texas; one strictly choice 2 yr. old registered Angus Bull; 5 choice Hereford bulls, few Shorthorn bulls. Don't be afraid to bring your fat hogs and veals. Plenty of buyers. New harness from Sear's Saddlery. Must start at 10:30 a. m.-J. L. HENRY.

Latest Quotations On New York Stock Market

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ohn Aluminum orden org-Warner	241 Milents ower
rpillar Tractor	572 seasonal drop of hog prices was ex- 30 tended to more than \$2.00 per hun-
ro de Pascoysler	873 market broke 25 to 40 cents.
ibia Carbon ercial Credit	50% est level in six years, hogs today were
ercial Invest Tr ercial Solvent	184 spring. The late top was only \$10.00
tinental Can	633 choice 225 pound animals were worth
D	\$22.50 compared with \$27.50 early in September, a loss of \$5.00 a head.
nt de Nemours	278 year with the movement of new crop
eral Electric	though the volume of marketings is
al Motors	518 still running 40 percent below a year
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n Motor	161 the price break might be cushioned by the scarcity of supplies. Receipts
	here today were 18,000 bringing the

. 1AA	Illinois Central	total for the week to 58,500 compared with 42, 797 the corresponding period last week and 73,161 a year ago.
par-	Johns Manville 875	CHICAGO BUTTER
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231 41	Liquid Carb	seconds (86-87), 241-25; standards (90 centralized carlots), 27f. Eggs, 4,236. firm; extra firsts, 28; fresh graded firsts, 28; current receipts, 25-27; re-
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alf	Total stock sales Oct. 23, 2.762	.49
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REALTY TRANSFERS

Two years ago

George L. Taylor to the American bide off more; top \$10.25, part load Bankers Insurance Company, lot 2 in \$10.30; bulk 170-260 lbs. \$10.15-25; no Chambers subdivision and lot 2 in heavier weights sold; 140-160 lbs. \$10- Chambers second addition to Jack-

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Chicago, Oct. 23.—(P)—The sharp ful tone of peace news and by the seasonal drop of hog prices was ex- calmness with which the market took tended to more than \$2.00 per hun- the New Haven's petition under secdredweight today as the Chicago tion 77 of the bankruptcy act. In most financial circles the New

this section and the Associated Press

Shipments to market of new crop The program for the young people of the primary department of Northstock has been unusually slow this year, however, and observers asserted minster church, which was announced for Thursday evening, has been indefinitely postponed. here today were 18,000 bringing the total for the week to 58,500 compared

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seconds (86-87), 241-25; standards (9) centralized carlots), 271. Eggs, 4,236. AYER firm; extra firsts, 281; fresh graded firsts, 28; current receipts, 25-27; re-

WESTMINSTER WILL

Associated Press Pinancial Writer New York, Oct. 23.—(P)—The stock duction is of such a high class pagemarket refused to be sidetracked by ant that it is to be staged in the main the New Haven's reorganization pe- auditorium of the church. tition today and steamed up to equal the high mark since 1931, led by a late raily in the Oils, Motors, Farm equipments and specialties. Net gains Measures by the Associated Press

average of 60 stocks, the market rose

40 Cents Lower Transactions totaled 2,762,495 shares compared with 2,840,130 on Tuesday. Wall Street observers said the buy-

Topping in a month from the high- Haven's decision to file for reorganisoil est level in six years, hogs today were zation had for some time been taken 501 est level in six years, noss come were zation had for some time been since for granted and while the actual relations. The late top was only \$10.00 lease of the news depressed the road's per hundredweight, which meant that securities, removal of the threat of 631 choice 225 pound animals were worth \$22.50 compared with \$27.50 early in receivership tended to clear the atmosphere. The spectacle of freight loadings

September, a loss of sold a head.

Hogs normally decline this time of holding at the best levels since 1931 served to bring deferred buying into gradually in the past two weeks although the volume of marketings is

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cent. East.

2:00—4:00—Women's Radie Review
5:30—4:30—'Girl Alons' Dramatical
5:30—4:415—Songs by Tintype Temps
4:00—5:00—Edith Warren, Contratto
4:15—5:15—The Three Scamps, Songs
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4:30—5:30—Matines Musicale, Songs
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4:45—5:45—Clara, Lu & Em—also c
5:00—5:00—Flying Time for Kiddles
5:15—6:15—Naws; H. Stern Orchestra
5:30—6:30—Frase, Radio News Peried
5:35—6:35—Stanley High's Commant
5:45—5:45—Billy & Betty-weaf only
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:05—7:30—Music is My Hobby Prog.
6:45—7:45—Tom Powers—Weaf only
7:00—8:00—Rudy Valles's Hr.—6 oc
8:00—8:00—Lannie Ross & Showbost
10:15—7:15—Only Wilson, Orchest
10:15—11:15—Leonard Keller Orchest
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10:30—1:30—News M. Wilson, Orchest
10:46—11:45—Jessa Crawford, Organist
11:00—12:00—Phil Harris Orchestra
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4:45— 8:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor Soles
8:00— 8:00—Buck Rogers—east: The
Casets Guartet—west and Dixie
5:15— 8:15—8ongs By Patti Chapin

8:30—8:40—Human Needs Modiliza-tion
9:00—10:00—Heidt and His Brigadiers
9:30—10:30—The March of Time—10:9
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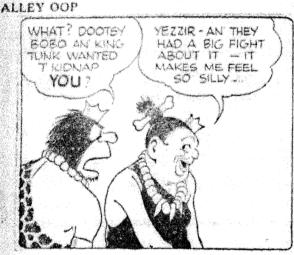




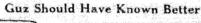


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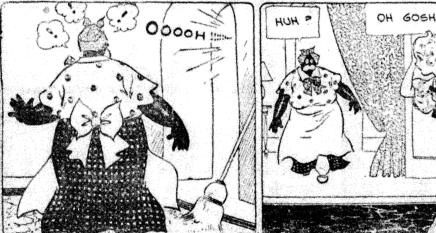








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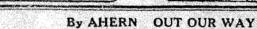


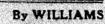






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Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson of Janestown, New York, arrived Satur-day night for a visit with Mr. Ander-son's sister, Mrs. Lena Hagerstrom umanac In route here they spent some time in Nebraska with other relatives, also

here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Houswald

with friends in Iowa.

Mr. Carl Royer spent the week-end with relatives in Decator.

Dick Harney spent Sunday in Springfield. Mrs. Lena Hagerstrom and Miss Hilds accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson of New

York spent Sunday in Jacksonville visiting with Herman Johnson and Miss Amanda Johnson.

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Lydia Weller.

Mrs. P. H. Peters and daughter
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Nov. 6-Chicken ple supper, Clio Aid, Literberry Christian church. Nov. 7-Baked chicken supper, Heb-Nov. 7-Benefit Bridge, show, D. P.

9-10-tf Gym., Jr. H. S., P. T. A., 7:30. Nov. 14-Brooklyn Church baked chicken supper. Nov. 15-Asbury baked chicken

> supper. Nov. 21-Lynnville Christian church annual goose supper.
> Nov. 28—Fireman's Ball State Hos-

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STURY CHAPTER XIX

"Why, sure. What's no?"

thing you can remember about it."

Bobby looked at him in utter wonder.

front seat.

WHEN Larry Glenn arrived at the building?"

pect, and he had to wait for more you saw it?"
than an hour before the young man Robby the

WELDING

Emory Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillview, who were seriously injured more than two weeks ago in an auto and train accident, and have since been in the White Hall hospital are improving. Mrs. Cotter has not yet

Clerk. Examination announced Jacksonville were Sunday guests of portation Company, was heard in Closing date for application Oct. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade 28th. Nation wide. Former U. S. Alexander on North Carr street.

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Strubinger.

9-24-1mo daughter, Joan, and Paul Blair of plaintiff claimed permanent injury as daughter, Joan, and Paul Blair of plaintiff claimed permanent injury as Alton spent Saturday night with Mr. a result of the accident. and Mrs. Husic Blair on West Frank- Miss Sheridan was represented by lin street, and Sunday with Mr. and Henry W. Pollock and John T. Infive miles N. of Jacksonville on old Beardstown road. Horses, cows. calves. BAKE SALE, Oct. 26 at Apple Market. Mrs. John Jones of the Pearl Ferry. gram of Quincy, the defense attor-

> left Monday to go to Hoopeston to Quincy. spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Whitmeyer. Belle Long, Mrs. Grace Chamberlin Wayne's little daughter, Shirle

PHONE 700—10c taxi. Clean, courteepong several weeks of the courter of the courte

white. It had not occurred to

"Think you'd know it again if

with a smile and an outstretched. "Well, there aren't so many BOBBY looked at him quickly. hand.

Larry shook his band and said quietly, "Bobby, I've got to have a little talk with you. Can you come outside for a while and perch in my car with me?"

"Why, sura. What's up."

"Montague didn't involve her in any of this bond business, did he?"

"No. But I'm worried about her. How much has she been my car with me?"

"No. But I'm worried about her. How much has she been seeing of this fellow Harkins?"

Bobby shook his head slowly.

"We don't." said Bobby. "Sixty "Not very much, I don't think," he said. "She never says car was parked and got into the front seat.

"Bobby," said Larry at last, "I "Than he said."

think you've just done the most foolish thing of your whole life, and I want you to tell me every.

Can, won't you?"

Larry was slient for a moment. times there at the Golden Feather, but that was two weeks ago or more."

"Hope you've sleet on the can, won't you?"

"I hope you've sleet on the can, won't you?"

"Well—did you ever hear of this mob would be for her to bearmored cars? I don't mean like come infatuated with one of its the express trucks; I mean cars that gangsters use, made out of bullet-proof steel, with bulletproof glass in the windows, and see on."

"Why, what's wrong with them?"

Larry smiled a wry smile.

"Nothing," he said, "except that they were stolen from the Netional Bank of Neola, a month and a half sago, by the Red Jackson gang.

"It might be," said Larry size.

suddenly and asked, "You then we want of the National Bank of Neola, a month and a half ago, by the Red Jackson gang. That's all."

Bobby gaped, his mouth open, his vocal chords seemingly mable to function. At last he managed to gulp, "Stolen?"

"Yes. Those were what we call hot bonds, Bobby. We've been looking for them for weeks in the hope that their appearance would lead us to the gangsters. And when we do find them—we discover that you yourself sold them!"

It took Bobby another minute to collect his faculities sufficiently to tell his story, but at last he managed to do fit. In halting, uncertain sentences he told the whole story, aided by Larry's quiet but in sistent questions.

Suddenly and asked, "You thank he is too fond think this—"

"It might be," said Larry some alse!"

"It stis Harkins really a gang-ter?" asked Bobby after a moment.

"It his he is," said Larry. "For the sake of both of you."

"Is this Harkins really a gang-ter?" asked Bobby after a moment.

"It lark he is," said Larry. "It is the sake of both of you."

"It is the said Larry be the sake of both of you."

"So de I." said Larry. "For the sake of both of you."

"It is the sake of both of you."

It is the sake

WHEN the boy finished he sat in the corner of the seat and listened to Larry's brief, succint explanation of the true circumstances of the deal. At last he shook his head in bitter self-condemnation.

"Did you ever see a bigger fool than me?" he asked miserably.

Larry smiled at him.

"You have been pretty much of a fool, Robby," he said. "It was, unless you knew what to thook for. The window glass is "To Be Continued)

"It's in the West Park Hotel, on West Ninety-eighth at self. "It was just a big "Good," said Larry. "Anybody home?"

"Not closs up," said Bobby. "I we located the hangout." he said. "It's in the West Park Hotel, on West Ninety-eighth at series."

"Good," said Larry. "Anybody home?"

"No. That's the trouble. They checked out an hour ago. Lewis and the girl."

"Stay there." said Larry. "I'll be out as fast as I can get there."

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that the consequences won't bejextra thick, for one thing-and

too serious (or you..." the car is almost twice as heavy Booby's face suddenly became as the ordinary car."

stoles bonds he had made him-self criminally liable. | length of time, if it really was

saying, "is to run down this gang at last.

said get them all locked up. First
of all, can you remember where open as wide as they'll go and

that apartment was that they see if you can find out anything took you to?" about it. Don't make yourself

Bobby wrinkled his brows, then thook his head slowly.

"Not exactly," he said. "I remember it was out on the west side in an apartment hotel, but I didn't pay much attention to where we were going. It was off West Park boulevard somewhere, I remember."

"You didn't notice the name of the conspicuous by asking questions, of course. But if you can find out about anything—anything at all, ne matter how unimportant it may seem, that is the least bit out of the ordinary—make a note of it and let me know. This may be a false trail; everything about that car may have been perfectly proper and legal; but we'll take

"You didn't notice the name of proper and legal; but we'll take no chances. Will you see what

"I hope you're right. The one "Lord, yes," said Bobby fer-thing that would be worse than

ently. letting you get mixed up with "Well-did you ever hear of this mob would be for her to be-

"-- the main thing." Larry was what we suspect," Larry went on

by Robert Bruce

ook you to?"

the sales rooms of the State | The boy shook his head unhap-

vently.

Auto Sales, Inc., he found that pily. "No. Gosh, I'm sorry."
Bobby Wallace was out with a pros"Think you'd know it again

returned. When Bobby finally did Bobby thought this over. "come in he came over to Larry might. Yes, I think I would."

Ebert Jackson suffered a broken left arm Monday afternoon while playing football at the White Hall high

Evidence in the \$10,000 damage suit regained complete rationality, howbrought by Miss Katherine Sheridan Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Dawson of La- of Quincy against Bryan Watts and Salle and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kelley of the Jacksonville-Springfield Trans-

Miss Maxine Mitts of Chicago visitants.

ed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The case against Watts was dis-77 West Washington, Chicago. Fred Mitts on Carson street Saturday missed on a directed verdict after

Phillips and daughter, Connie Jo of to the transportation company.

Beardstown spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Sheridan was injured in a col-

Mrs. F. N. McLaren of this city and neys being Carl E. Robinson, Jackson. her sister, Mrs. J. I. Doss of Molton ville and Wilson & Schmeideskamp,

field, Missouri, where they were called Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hoover, Mrs. on account of the critical illness of teed. Phones: 199 at Andre & and Mrs. Chester Long of Milton spent Gene, who resides with her grand-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert mother, Mrs. George Boyd, and who Ligon on South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Jones of Kan-child's mother, Mrs. Ruth Knight was

HONE 709-100 taxi, Clean, courteous, quick and dependable. Yel- and Mrs. Sara Stetson on North Main couple of months with her brother Harlan Nichols and wife in Hammond Harold Garrison drove to Kansas to Indiana.

bring his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. N. Young here to spend some time in the Garrison home on the farm mine accident east of Roodhouse were able to be removed from the White chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene E. A. Knight and his son, Wayne Hail hospital Sunday to their homes,

Local Company Victor in Suit Which Followed Highway Collision

10-24-4t until Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, King The court then dismissed the suit as

Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop Knight of Denver, Colorado, returned Mr. Axley will be confined to his bed

There was another silence.
"I doubt if that car would have

"I certainly will," said Bobby

"Now there's one thing more, before I go," said Larry. "It's about Jean."

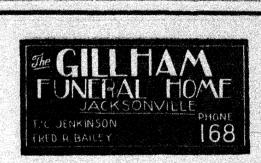
Bobby shook his head slowly.

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War Problem Confronts FARMERS VOTE United States Declares CONTROLOCT.26 Leland Stowe in Lecture All Producers Have Stake In

Actions of Italy.

While the average American citi- phase of this struggle:-with Italy ten centers his Italo Ethiopian war with Ethiopia, with Great Britain, interest on the probable ability of with France, with all powers actively the bushwhacking blackman to dodge and indirectly engaged is not the the rain of acrial attacks and the preservation of the peace of the ominous tread of steadily advancing world, but the insuring of their own tark artillers, a far greater problem, prosperity, he pointed out. significant of a coming European and possible world conflict is asserting. The present actions of Italy, guided itself; according to Leland Stowe,

lar bit of murder, then we can keep out of war. If we accept was profes—then we will pay their price." It was not so ranch the interesting portrayal of the immediate Italo-Ethiop-lan skirmish that was of such vital interest to the audience, but the stern the consequences which even simpler. England is the heart might be a result of American par-

Krusa Home: Other Bluffs News

foreer.

-nothing

No Fleet Comparison

challenge to British superiority.

The speaker answered the unspoken

induced to stop the war himself. He

If we then admit the extreme prob-

A. Woodson secretary presided at the no longer a dispute between two unpresented

Cliffords Mills.

High Lights of Landscape lecture Mrs. Raymond Morris.

and Mrs. Wayne Rich.

Discussion of Farmers Institute-

Mrs. Paul Vannier. Report on Woman's committee-

an election of officers. Following are Europe. those to be elected President-Mrs. Caroline Williams Vice-president-Mrs. Helen Steele, secretary—Mrs. Ethel Hierman.

Chaplain-Mrs. Effic Burrus. Historian-Mrs. Nita Thorne. **CLASSES GIVE FOOD**

lich, who is 94 years old, had the tained a record prosperity. The same

Mrs. Maude Castle of Jacksonville

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Harry Les Wilson of Meredosia re- lieve we would be making the greatest visitors in White Hall Tuesday.

Carl Faugaust, 315 E. Beecher, was peace. No other nation can so nearly and Mrs. Ed Schaefer were visitors in bis to return to his home yesterday. afford to do it." Our move for the St. Louis Wednesday.

ON CORN-HOG

Question Says President

Every eligible corn and hog producer in Morgan County, whether he is a contract signer or not, is entitled to vote in the national corn-hog ref-erendum on Saturday, October 26, according to Wallace president of the Morgan County Corn-Hog Production Control Association. -or better-driven by Mussolini, pre-All farmers have a stake in the

question: Do you favor a corn-hog ad-

justment program to follow the 1935

program which expires on November 30, 1935? Therefore it is important to official representatives, of farms which produced corn or hogs in 1935 may vote whether they signed corn-hog contracts in past years or not. Community committeemen will determine the eligibility of voters, the president said. Each eligible person is entitled only to one vote regardless of the

ate, no matter where located. Polling places have been set up in

number of farms he may own or oper-

make any money out of that particu- jected, a boot of land, into what is Concord, Nickel's Garage - Erwin

Lynnville, Christian Church-Leslie

Sinclair, Hebron Church-A. Paul of an empire which represents one Johnson. fifth of the surface of the globe. The Literberry. Dunlap Home-G. A.

occasion, as the "life line of the Brit- Nortonville, Robinson Store-Her-

ish Empire." That line begins at Gi- bert Barker. HELD AT BLUFFS braktar and threads itself through the Pisgan, Pisgan Farmers Grain Co.— Donald Ransdell. ogether. Possession of an otherwise Franklin, High School-Mervyn charge during the evening.

> the logical position of cutting that Anderson. cord and with it the whole signifi- Alexander, Church of Visitationcance of the empire's governing Clarke Stevenson.

Woodson, LaCrosse Lumber Co .-Maurice Walsh. In 1918, the Italian fleet could Arcadia, Arcadia School-W. W.

> Markham, Liberty School-Ruly Murrayville. Town Hall—Ralph

County results of the referendum meeting. The following program was equal forces. It is now a conflict be- will be wired to state headquarters at tween an empire, "sated, bay-win- the extension service of the College dowed and powerful" and a "scrawny of Agriculture, University of Illinois empty-stomached" but lighting na- by Monday noon, and the state results, fion which has armed herself in the in turn, will be sent to Washington by face of difficulties to carry out this Tuesday.

Officials of the Agricultural Ad-Ethiopia of course is the bone over justment Administration point out Farmers Referendum—David Leon- the main bout; and when the first farmers vote favorably, there will be skirmish has ended, the "bone" will no program. The administration must get what it has always got in the past be assured that a sufficient number Mr. Stowe was very definite in disclosing that for three days last week.

Of lariners will parameter and successful.

Facts upon which farmers can base

Mrs George J Middendorf.

Report on Farm Bureau Board—

Report on Farm Bureau Board—

Europe, not just Italy and one or their judgment have been presented at a series of community meetings.

Facts upon which farmers can base about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening. The remains are being brought the home of their parents, saffering their judgment have been presented at a series of community meetings.

The steer had wandered on to the parents, saffering their judgment have been presented at a series of community meetings.

The steer had wandered on to the parents are being brought the home of their parents, saffering their judgment have been presented at a series of community meetings.

The steer had wandered on to the parents are incomplete pearance of the epidemic in this as close to a great conflict as it was Evidence was presented to show that actual livestock numbers are far out of line struggle being unleashed. He quoted with feed supplies as a result of the was killed instantly but the bus es-The members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening nor three years was a certainty in in the Legion Hall, where they held or three years, was a certainty in sible, farmers and consumers face the prospect that the next three years may bring the greatest increase in hog returned here yesterday evening from question in the minds of many of production that the country has ever his listeners, "Can the League stop seen in a similar period and conse-

quent low hog prices. During the past 45 years there have been 10 such violent ups and downs complishment, he revealed. The first to the imposition of sanctions which or cycles, which have undermined the cannot be universally enforced and swine industry, brought violent uptherefore does not present a workable swings and downswing in pork prices, plan. The second would be to close destroyed farm buying power and the Suez canal. This would bring wiped out markets for industrial proinstant declaration of war on the part of Italy. Lastly, Mussolini might be

would like to do it now if he could MEREDOSIA POST OF AMERICAN LEGION ENJOYS SOCIAL MEET

American Legion Post No. 516 and evening. There were about fifty in the several offices: at half-mast. We could invest in the and coffee were served.

News Notes The Parent-Teacher Association in evening at the High school audidisfortune to fall and fracture his war now adds its cost to us to date as torium. There was an excellent pro-

The safety of democracy was an il- treatment.

Frank Kehl and family.

It is in the cost of the war was Among those from here who atmerely the price for war profits. We tended the funeral of Mrs. Greta are on the threshold of another de- Kesterson in Bluffs Tuesday afternoon cision. The crisis is expressed in were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister, these words, "Can we afford to give Miss Elsie Leonhard, Mrs. W. D. day. up a possible half billion in war prof-its for peace?" The answer is in it-Schmitt, Mrs. C. O. Summers, Mr. and

dent at the University of Illinois. urned to his home yesterday after contribution to the security of the Mr. and Mrs. Burton Chamberlain, reatment in the hospital. world if we made such a move for Mrs. J. L. Tuscher, Mrs. John Edlen.

Mrs. Clarence Crouse and son, 613 world's peace is one of the big prob- Hugo Bargent returned from the hospital in Jacksonville Wednesday. No group is more capable of carry- Mrs. Ed Sarsfield of Chicago was a a critical condition. on are the parents of a daugh- ing out such a program than the guest this week-end of Miss Margaret

Mrs. Crans was formerly Vir- that the responsibility and success of Rev. Pontius of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Tuesday.



Before going into hiding, Empress Menen formed a first aid association in Addis Ababa to make bandages. The Empress (right) and Lady Barton, wife of the British Minister, are shown working side by side.

MASQUERADE HELD IN SCOTT | AT ARENZVILLE

ter School Sponsors Dance, Social

Community Session Held At Italian forces, would place Italy in Chapin, Chapin High School—James cess that it will probably made an capes trimmed in gold braid and lined annual occurrence at the school.

ing. The dinner and social hour pre-leded the regular meeting of the Mrs. Charles Decker, who was Mrs. Death Of Griggsville Man

session. News Notes A. E. Rankin and daughter, Dorothy, of Longbeach, Cal., who have been visiting relatives here left here Tuesday morning for their home in as far as Kansas City, Mo., by Miss

which these two are picking prior to that unless a sufficient number of Kansas City Sunday where they will Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Peak drove to Margaret, spent Monday and Tuesday exhibit the Peak horses at the annual at the Gene Peck home.

A west bound greynound bus strick
a steer belonging to Prince Coates on
route No. 36 near the Coates home
about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening.
Vieve Bell, John Mauer, Russel Jurwhen the bus came along. The steer Caldwell, Frances Edwards, Betty Lou carpenter for many years. caped injury except for a bent bump- Walton, Bob Virgin, Margaret Jokisch,

itor here Tuesday.

a visit with relatives in Kansas City.

STATE STREET CHURCH GROUP NAMES OFFICERS:

having the immediate past president Louis Gilpin, Goldie Hudson, Lyle a potluck supper was served, followetta has been changed from Armisof the Springfield Prebytery Young Rogers, Christine Sutherd, George ing this a social evening with music tice Day to Wednesday, November 13. People's League, Helen Webb, as one Wilhite. this city held their meeting on Monday of its officers, and in having the newly elected president and secretary, HUGH BEGGS GIVES Betty Cremeans and Fred Oxtoby, in

people throughout the school year.

AT SHEPPARD HOME J. R. Parker, W. O. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker of Paris, Texas

John Whelan of Alexander was a

TAXES AT MEET Taxing System Should Be Remedied Lions Are

GIVES TALK ON

ference on Taxation recently ad- light refreshments were served. journed in Oklahoma City which he attended as an appointed delegate from Illinois. The present interest in these problems characterizes the change in forms of tax levies now tak-The speaker pointed out that in 1870 the only basis of tax rested on prop-

their holdings in intangibles and taxexempt securities. The steady trend to availabilty of the latter forms of property has brought about many of the ills in the present state system. When a state sales tax was pro osed, it was soon declared unconstitutional, and underwent a nominal change to "retailer's occupation tax " This is, in reality, a license

wealth were unable to concentrate

sumer tax on his own initiative. Hairgrove maintained that the "sales tax" was an unjust form of revenue. In this state approximately 85 per cent is paid by those who can least afford to do so. The greatest taxable small incomes of the majority of the and Mrs. Tavis Hoots. citizens, but in the intanglible propgreatest portion of the burden

Much of the money expended by the state is wasted on a bureaucratic administration. It was pointed out that nois, more than any other state, which might be centralized and coordinated

"If any change is to be brought Club of the Winchester Community High School band went to Arenzville about in these evils," Hairgrove con- which resulted in the breaking of one cluded, "the people must be responsible or more ribs. for it "Eternal vigilance is the price taxing system can be remedied to re-lieve the burden now carried by the poor who can least afford to support

In the business session preceding the costumed individuals. Refreshments by from funds raised by band conwere served by the committee in certs and benefits sponsored by the cember 4 Ladies Night at which cember 4. Ladies Night at which time the club will entertain wives and guests of the members

HARRY WATKINS

Occurs Here: Pike

have returned home after spending Watkins, 66, who has been an invalid Elizabeth Barnes on Tuesday aftsince he suffered a stroke of paralysis ernoon ban Thomas and Miss Helen Davis on Jan. 20, 1933, died at a Jacksonleft Tuesday on a motor trip to Snow, ville hospital Wednesday, Oct. 23, whither he had been taken a week He is survived by his widow who

the Gene Peck home.

The honor roll for the Virgnia Com- and one son. George, and one stepmunity High school for first six-weeks daughter, Elvinor Stretter. He is also

Non Minthelm Gets \$17,000 For Streets. Eula Jones, Harriet Keltner, Rachel that the city of Griggsville has been ter Gene Cumby is sufferer of the Lowe, Warren Musch, Harold Ruppel, alloted seventeen thousand dollars in epidemic, which is reported a light Hala Schoonover, Viola Schulze, Oral connection with the work relief pro-

gram, the money to be used in work Beardstown.

Reynolds, Helen Turner, Emilee per cent must be spent for labor and past year at the home of her son.

Mrs. Albert Coultas and daughter,

Brockhouse, Ann Yowell, Robert Colthe other twenty per cent may be Alex Young and family, was remem-Georgiana, left Tuesday morning for lins, LuElla Daniel, Robert Fox, Mar- used for equipment in doing the job, bered on her 79th birthday by a group gery Hixon, James Morse, Marjorie It is thought the streets will be of ladies of the community, who made Miss Lenore Peak and Allan Peak Ross, Earl Kirgan, Jessle Mae Mc-gravelled. Several years ago, the city up a box of small gifts and candy and are visiting in Pulaski, Tenn., this Daniel, Evelyn Rogers, Lew's Side-bonded itself for ten thousand dol-sent it to her as a token of rememlars and gravelled some of its main brance and a gesture of sympathy. Rosemary Fair, Virginia Trenter, John streets. Other streets have been Knight, Merrell Masten, Wilbert gravelled on donation days. This

CRUMS ARE HONORED AT LITERBERRY; DATE

Literberry, Ill., Oct. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum were given a surshort business period was held and trying, desperately, to emerge from were given on the program after which program in charge of Mrs. J. H.

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The program after which program after which program after which playing cards and radio programs. Davis, Mary Wilhite, Helen Riley, them celebrate their 40th wedding blaving cards and radio programs. Davis, Mary Wilhite, Helen Riley, them celebrate their 40th wedding blaving cards and radio programs. Davis, Mary Wilhite, Helen Riley, them celebrate their 40th wedding blaving cards and radio programs. Davis, Mary Wilhite, Helen Riley, them celebrate their 40th wedding blaving cards and radio programs. Davis, Mary Wilhite, Helen Riley, them celebrate their 40th wedding blaving cards and radio programs. Seniors - Jane Yowell, Robert Entricy was given Light refreshments us on our feet. Once more factories playing cards and radio programs oxtoby; treasurer. Betty Cremeans; James Daniel. Getty Knight, Elizative served for entertainment. At the close served during the social hour would operate, our standard of living with the control of the entertainment. At the close served for entertainment. At the close served for entertainment. At the close of the entertainment of the control of the entertainment of the entertainment of the control of the entertainment of the control of the entertainment of the entertainment of the entertainmen This society feels quite honored in Avery, Ures Barker, Gerald Darland, All brought well filled baskets, and was enjoyed.

eral nice gifts, among them being a the preceding Tuesday, PROGRAM FOR CLASS five pound box of assorted candy Rehearsals are in progress at the Stribling. The high school music appreciation H. Crum and family of Denver, Colo. ing sung in the meetings of the Boys' class enjoyed a very unusual program | Those present were: Mrs. Mary E. Glee club and Treble Clef club and vant hospital where she will receive service is attended by many young the Illinois Conservatory of Music beMrs. E. A. Liter, Mr. and Mrs. James ticed separately by the principals. ing present. Mr. Beggs demonstrated W. Crum, Lucille and Keith Crum, Miss Lena Hopper is general superhis ability as a pianist in several Eleanor and John Crum, Mary Sulli- visor of the production and Miss numbers and punctuated his instru- van of Jacksonvile; Mr. and Mrs. U. Frances Brown is directing the dram-The regular meeting of the Hi-Y mental offerings with short explana- B, Fox of Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. O atics. Several dance numbers are beclub will be held this evening at 7:30 tory talks concerning a number or E. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crum ing prepared by a group of girls un-

called by the president of the Clio Esther Robinson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS southeast quarter, etc., of 19-13-10, \$1. day. Clarence Neighbors of Murrayville Deterding, lot 39, etc., in Jones' sub- cated at Highland Park military business visitor in Jacksonville yester- was a business visitor in the city yes- division of Dunlap's West addition Academy, Highland Park, Ill., and at to Jacksonville, \$1.

W.N.HAIRGROVE Society HALLOWE'EN News

Entertain for Bride.

The Rainbow girls entertained at Woman's Club Outlines Prothe home of Miss Edith Eades, 335 West College avenue, Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Davidsmeyer, formerly Miss Georgia Leake. W. N. Hairgrove local attorney, ad-

HOLD RITES FOR MRS. JOHNSON The social committee was in charge of arrangements and consisted of

erty. At that time large owners of Church In Scott; News Notes

Manchester, Oct. 23.-Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Johnson were held here on Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church in charge of Rev. O. F. Barnes of Jersevville. Interment was made in the Manchester cemetery. The music was furnished by a issued to the retailer to collect a conquartette composed of Miss Louise Pearce, Mrs. A. E. C. Pentland, Rev. A.

E. C. Pentland and Mr. Geo. Cooper. The beautiful floral tributes in care of Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Guy Brown Mrs. Edward Estler, Mrs. wealth of Illinois lies, not in the Robert Edwards, Mrs. Frank Ballard

The casket bearers were Frank Balerty of the few who should bear the lard, Oscar Anderson, Earl Spencer, Carl Brown, Robert Edwards and

Travis Hoots. A large number of relatives and friends from a distance were in attendance.

Mrs. A. B. Rochester spent Wednesinto a more economical and effective day in Jacksonville with Mrs. Josephday in Jacksonville with Mrs. Joseph-ine Rochester and daughter, Miss Brown Read. Golden who is suffering from a fall

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson returned Monday Georgia, where they attended the kins. Postmaster's convention.

Mrs. Theressa Langdon returned man. nome Tuesday from White Hall where she was guest of her daughter. Mrs. F. N. Collins and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nolke of Chicago who have been the guests of her Mrs. Florence Stribling, Mrs. Anna mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes the Huston, Mrs. Mary Goff. past week left for their home Wednesday morning. The Misses Mildred Bridges and

Ruby Estler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon OF PIKE DIES Prather accompanied by Mr. Jack Hart and Mr. Paul Burton of Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Moore of Athensville called on her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Beadles. Rosa Bell and her sister, Mrs. P. R. Schwartz and husband. Tuesday aft-

ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and daughter Griggsville, Ill., Oct. 23.-Harry Maurine of Jerseyville called on Mrs.

TWO DIPHTHERIA CASES REPORTED IN GLASGOW; NEWS NOTES

Glasgow, Oct. 23 -- Lee and Miss survived by one sister, Mrs. Charles Theima Cumby, children of Mr. and Winterbotham, of Chicago. Mrs. Delbert Cumby, are confined at ar and ste being taken to prevent its spread. The Cumby home is also quarrantined for City officials have been informed scarlet fever, as their grandson, Mas-

> Aged Resident Remembered Mrs. Oscar Young, who has been

News Notes Mrs. J. B. Hazelrigg is a guest at grant will help to put the streets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Juniors-Mary Beth Husted, Eloise good condition and provide work for Cunningham in East St. Louis this

The condition of Oscar Killebrew Ill at his home south of town, remains practically unchanged at present. Conrad Fundel, Ben Cowper and on. Estele were business callers in OF WEDDING OBSERVED Winchester and Jacksonville Monday afternoon

Quite a few from here witnessed the Alsey-Patterson basketball game played at Alsey Tuesday evening.

BE HELD NOV. 13

The date for the high school oper-The matinee for grade school chil-Mr. and Mrs. Crum received sev- dren will be given the afternoon of

from Charles W. Crum and Leland present time, the choral numbers beder the direction of Miss Frenzel and with Coach Frank Walker addressing be one of the most valuable and in- The special meeting which was the stage design is in charge of Miss

MURRAY SAWYER DEAD

New York, Oct. 23.-(A)-Murray George H. Morgan to Sarah Jane Gibson Sawyer, African representa-The Y Torch club will hold an or- Guinane, the east half of the south- tive of export division of Chrysler arrived Tuesday evening to be at the ganization meeting at the David west quarter, etc., of 11-15-12, \$1. | corporation, died at Stanleyville, Belbedside of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Prince school this afternoon under Watson Doods et al. to Harry E gian Congo, West Africa, Oct. 6, the McClelland Sheppard, who remains in the direction of James Frye, Illinois Harrod, the southeast quarter of the Chrysler offices here announced to-

William T. Wilson to Edith M. He was born at Dixon, Ill., and eduthe University of Minnesota.

PARTY HELD AT ASHLAND

gram For New Year

Ashland, Oct. 23 -- A Hallowe'en dressed the Lions Club last night on girls. A beautiful gift was presented party was enjoyed by members and current problems of taxation, and the Mrs. Davidsmeyer, Games pertainsignificance of the National Confer- 'in to the occasion were played and Tuesday evening in Hexter's hall. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and tables were made up later for those who cared to play bridge. Each member enjoyed the privilege of inviting one guest.

The social committee was in charge Mrs. Fred Hexter, chalrman; Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Miss Services Are Held At Baptist Julia Hewitt, Miss Lois Wyatt, Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and Mrs. Myrtle Work. The club has a splendid program in store for the coming months, an outline of which follows:

Nov. 12, 2:30 p. m. Club Room (Legion Hall). Leader-Mrs. Marie Klein

Hostesses-Mrs. Mabel Riley. Mrs. Lillian Minter, Miss Orpha Watt, Mrs. Ella Sinclair. Program to be supplied by Ameri-

can Home committee.

Music—Woman's Club Chorus. Leader—Mrs. Mabel Riley. Hostesses—Mrs. Nora Bailey, Mrs.

Velma Carls, Mrs. Carolyn Cals, Mrs. Cora Robinson Reading-Howard Doolin. Hostesses - Mrs. Christine Wall-

"The Place of Women in the New World"-Mrs. Martha Wallbaum. Dec. 10. 2:30 p. m.—Club Room. Leader—Mrs. Edith Newell.

Hostesses - Mrs. Christine Wallbaum, Mrs. Pretella Wilson, Mrs. Helen Brownback, Mrs. Marie Klein, Mrs. Ada Wallbaum.

Jan. 7, 2:30 p. m.-Club Room. Leader-Miss Clarice Rearick Hostesses-Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Mrs. Beulah Martin, Mrs. morning from Atlanta, Mrs. Velma Shafer, Mrs. Bertha Ad-

> Book Review-Mrs. Annette Loh-Music to be supplied Jan. 21, 2:30 p. m.-Club Room.

Leader-Miss Lois Wyatt. Hostesses - Mrs. Helen Stribling. Group of readings-Mrs. P. Les Terhune

Violin-Leland Anderson

Feb. 4, 2:30 p. m.-Club Room. Leader-Mrs. Mary Sinclair. Hostesses-Mrs. Martha McCready, field motored to Springfield Sunday Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. Iva Hammack "American Youth of Today"-Mrs

> Music-Woman's Club Chorus Peb. 18, 7,30 p. m.—Hexter's Hall. Colonial Party.

Hostesses-Mrs. Ida Crum, Mrs. Letha Bast, Miss Clarice Rearick Mrs. Edith Newell, Mrs. Dolly Thompson. Mrs. Helen Danenberger, Mrs. Winifred GILL March 3, 2:30 p. m.-Club Room.

Leader-Mrs. Grace Jenkins. Hostesses-Mrs. Sadie Doolin, Mrs. lessie Taylor, Mrs. Helen Wallbaum Mrs. Martha Wallbaum. Program to be supplied

March 17, 2:30 p. m.-Club Room. Pledge of Allegiance Leader-Mrs. Winifred Gill. Hostesses - Mrs. Helen Douglass. Mrs. Lela Isenhower, Mrs. Della

Duling, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Tap Dance-Billy Way. Duet (in costume)-Alice Regina and Mary Margaret Leahy. Dance-Bobby Newell.

"American Citizenship" - Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Jacksonville March 31, 2:30 p. m.-Club Room. Leader-Mrs. Bertha Adkins. Hostesses-Mrs. Daisy Butler, Mrs. Fanny Rasmussen, Mrs. Helen Wil-

turn, Mrs. Lula McGraugh, Mrs. Julia Douglass. "Southern Home Life"-Mrs. Clara Belle Graves, Springfield. Music-Mrs. John Blank, Jr. April 14, 2:30 p. m.—Grade School. Leader—Mrs. Alma Sorrells.

Program by Public Health and Child Welfare Committee. April 28, 2:30 p. m.-Club Room Leader-Mrs. Mabel Stribling. Hostesses-Mrs. Alma Sorrells, Mrs.

Anna Brownback, Mrs. Willie Baxter, Mrs. Dora Hinds. "Gardens"--Mrs. Abbie Blank Roll Call-Garden Hints. Music-H. W. Trimpe.

Spring Garden Show and Garden Excursions to be announced later. May 12, 2:30 p. m.-Baptist Church. Demonstration by children of Illinois School for the Blind-Robert W.

May 26-Annual Luncheon Officers.

President-Mrs. Helen Danenberger First vice president-Mrs. Anna Conover. Second vice president-Mrs. Bertha Adkins.

Recording secretary-Mrs. Helen Assistant recording secretary-Mrs. Dora Hinds

Corresponding secretary-Mrs. Mary Sinclair. Treasurer-Mrs. Ida Crum. Committee Chairmen

Public Health and Child Welfare-Mrs. Alma Sorrells. Philanthropy-Mrs. Mary Goff. American Home-Mrs. Bertha Ad-

American Citizenship-Mrs. Winifred Gill. Social-Mrs. Esther Hexter.

Art and Music-Mrs. Helen Danen-Courtesy-Miss Clarice Reariek. Garden-Miss Jessie Taylor. Program-Mrs. Helen Cobb. Press-Mrs. Annette Lohmar Membership-Mrs. Helen Douglass.

Roodhouse visitors in the city yesterday included Mrs. N. L. Marsh.

business visitor in the city yesterday.

W. N. Lonergan of Woodson was a

European correspondent for the New sent no secret containing an un-York Hersid-Tribune, who opened the fathomable motive. Italy was neg-MacMurray College lecture series last lected when the spoils of the last night with an explanation of the great conflict were divided. Her contribution was a great one, espe-Stowe's presentation was proof in claily in manpower, but her voice in the important years of the peace conference was not megajournalistic work which he has ex- phoned by the resources of an empire. perienced abroard. Two highlights of Italy has sheltered a resentment since followed one upon the then and has worked for the buildother in the book which he authored, ing up of a force sufficient to take "Nazi Germany Means War," after his what she considers rightfully hers.

1933 assignment in that country to The youth of Haly is not protest. cover the Reichslag fire trial and write a series of articles on Germany's foreign policy. In an interview, previous to his lecture, Mr. Stowe convince the his lecture, Mr. Stowe convince the his lecture, Mr. Stowe convince the his lecture of the his lecture, Mr. Stowe convince the his lecture of fessed that this work was perhaps the die. The carbacking of an Italian most difficult of his whole career in troop ship was described in illustraresponse to the question, "What was tion of this point, with the cheering all communities so that corn-hog pro-rour toughest assignment?" Upon soldiers, bands, the loading of mules ducers of the country may cast their release of his book, he was barred to the country may cast their ballots in the national corn-hog ref-The American attitude was revealed erendum on Saturday, October 26. from entrance into Germany. One of the most significant quota- in the remark of an American sailor A schedule of the polling place tions from last night's address came who stood on the pier. Well, the during the consideration of the part the donkeys, they had the sense to mitteemen who will be in charge is as precipitated. Mr. klok back when they were loaded on." follows: Stowe, speaking of a war which might concern us, said: "If we refuse to by a study of geography. Italy is pro-

FARM MEETING

Bluffs, Oct. 23 .- The Farm Bureau community meeting for North and boast not even a serious comparison Henderson.

South Bluils and Naples met Tuesday to the English naval forces. Today as evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mussolini so aptly puts it. "We have York. Charles Krusa. The new officers, an even chance of wiping the English Charles Krasa president, and Mrs. O. navy from the Mediterranean." It is Heaton.

Group singing-David Leonard. allogment admistments-Piano Duel-Mrs. Paul Vannier

Carl Ritter, Henry Knoeppel and

hour was enjoyed

the war?" There are three ways which this body might realize such an ac-Treasurer-Mrs. Lois Knoeppel

SHOWER AT WOODSON

Woodson, Oct. 23 -- The members of the Golden Rule Bible Class and the Willing Workers Bible Class of the Christian church gave a food shower emerge with the evidences of victory, at the Howard Henry home in honor otherwise there is no hope in this diof Mrs. Richard Johnson who was rection. formerly Miss Edra Henry, Mrs. nson received canned fruit as well as fresh fruit and other articles. The ability of a conflict in Europe, the bride's mother, now deceased, was a next question. Stowe continued, is, member of the Willing Workers Class "What are we going to do about it?" their regular monthly meeting when tion to the American people. We are

Emma Taylor as hostesses. war. In the last war, American in-John Wilbur received word that his dustry and business realized a profit ather, John Wilbur, Sr., of Bay City, of three billions yearly which main-

Friends of James Spaenhower are repay, and the lives of American boys to learn that he is ill at the having 'made the world safe for devented by the same of his daughter. Mrs. Charles in the world safe for devented by the same of his daughter. Mrs. Charles in the world safe for devented by the same of his daughter. Mrs. Charles in the world safe for devented by the same of his daughter. Mrs. Charles in the world safe for devented by the same of his daughter. Mrs. Charles in the world safe for devented by the world safe for devented by the same of his daughter. Mrs. Charles in the world safe for devented by the wo mocracy.

Mrs. Marie Heiderschied of Jersey- self. The speaker's conculsion was a Mrs. Harry Leonhard and Mr. and the members on his experience in teresting that the class has had. ile was able to return to her home plea that America accept this chal-lenge, this challenge of peace. "I be- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick were

Payette returned home yesterday, lettis of today.— Mr. and Mrs. William Crane of No group is m born in Passavant yesterday morn- youth of America, and it to them Cody in this city. peace must be entrusted.

THE DAILY JOURNAL, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS Empress Leads First Aid Move



Dramatic Club Of Winches- Make Appearance In New there were 17,136 taxing units in Illi-Uniforms; Other

High School sponsored a Hallowe'en Wednesday afternoon where they tripation. The emphasis in every master statesmen of Downing street Dunlap.

Gangle that empire by what was Jacksonville. Farm Bureau—Roy in attendance at the affair which is A. T. A. organization. The band apmasquerade dance and social in the played a number of selections at the high school gymnasium this evening, burgoo and Hallowe'en festival which being held for the first time this peared for the first time in new uniyear. Prizes were given for the best forms, which were purchased recent-

> L O. O. F. Party The members of I. O. O. F. Pioneer Lodge of Winchester entertained the wives and guests of the members at son, Mrs. George Decker and Miss a "pot-inck" supper vesterday evening at Wildy Hall in the lodge build- at Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon for

California. They were accompanied Louise Frost.

show there. A west bound greyhound bus struck

Joe Suter of Springfield was a vis-Leo T. Boylan of Warrenburg, Mo., Sinclair, Gilbert Watkins.

Young People's Society announce Voight, Marjorie Waggoner, Dorothy their officers and plan to have a fine Plummer, Raymond Griffin, Stanley year in their meetings and activities. Newberry, Marie Bertolino, John Rob-American Legion Post No. 516 and After a very interesting service last ert Graves Audrey Long, Robert their families held their monthly Sunday lead by Betty Cremeans the Maurer, Mary Rossi, Frances Long, During the afternoon the class held The answer presents a great tempta- social at the Legion cabin Monday following officers were inducted into Dorothy Thomas.

HI-Y CLUB TO MEET

Band Mothers organization. The The party was such a marked suc- forms consist of black broadcloth with red satin, and overseas caps, and present a very neat appearance. News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. James Masten and

H. S. BAND PLAYS

Virginia News

Mary Goff attended funeral services Howard Turley, of the Monroe comat cards while the meeting was in munity west of this city, is seriously ill at his home.

> several days in Chicago. John McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-Ky., where they will visit relatives. Harley Mefford and sister, Miss previous.

Jack Dawson and Everett Stout

Freshmen — Charaldine Angier, Winterbotham, of Chicago. Jokisch, Barbara Leeper, Charles

returned here yesterday evening from a visit with friends in Canton and mie Hiller, George Petefish, Lee By the terms of the grant eighty confined to her bed with arthritis the are visiting in Pulaski, Tenn., this Daniel, Evelyn Rogers, Lew's Sidebottom, Mary Margaret Blackburn,

Ross, Maribeth Knight, Nan Elizabeth many needy workers. MAKES YEAR'S PLANS Sudbrink, Junior Collins, Freda Riley, Veronica Scheihagen, Harry Schoon-State Street Presbyterian Church over, Frances Ann Sinclair, Dean

Norris Pearl Trout

p: m. at the Congregational church composer. The program proved to and family. "Clean Sportsmanship" while a stu- Programs are arranged each Wed- Aid society was postponed and will nesday for the class. It is taught be held this Friday afternoon. by Miss Lena Hopper

PLANS MEETING

College student.